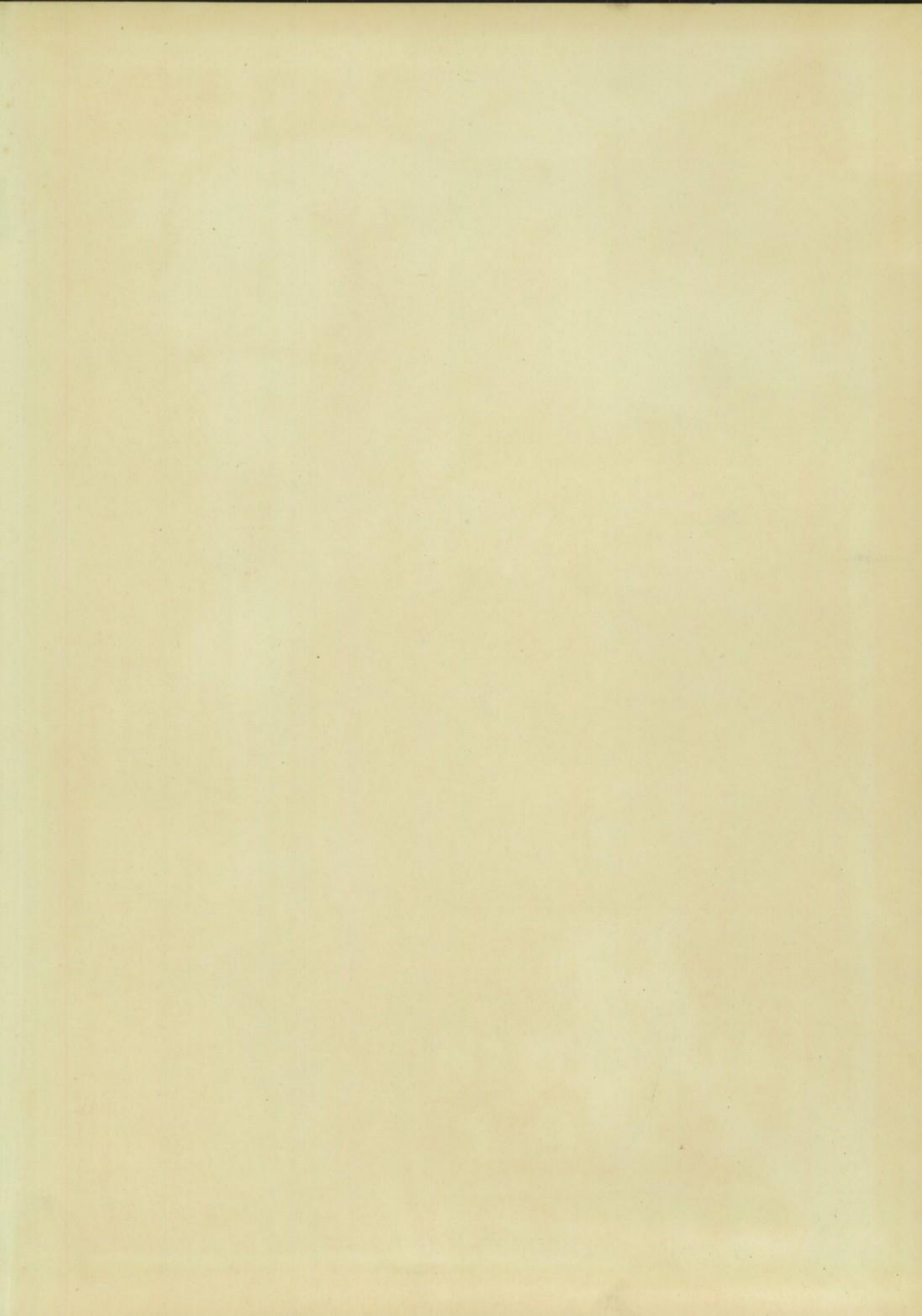
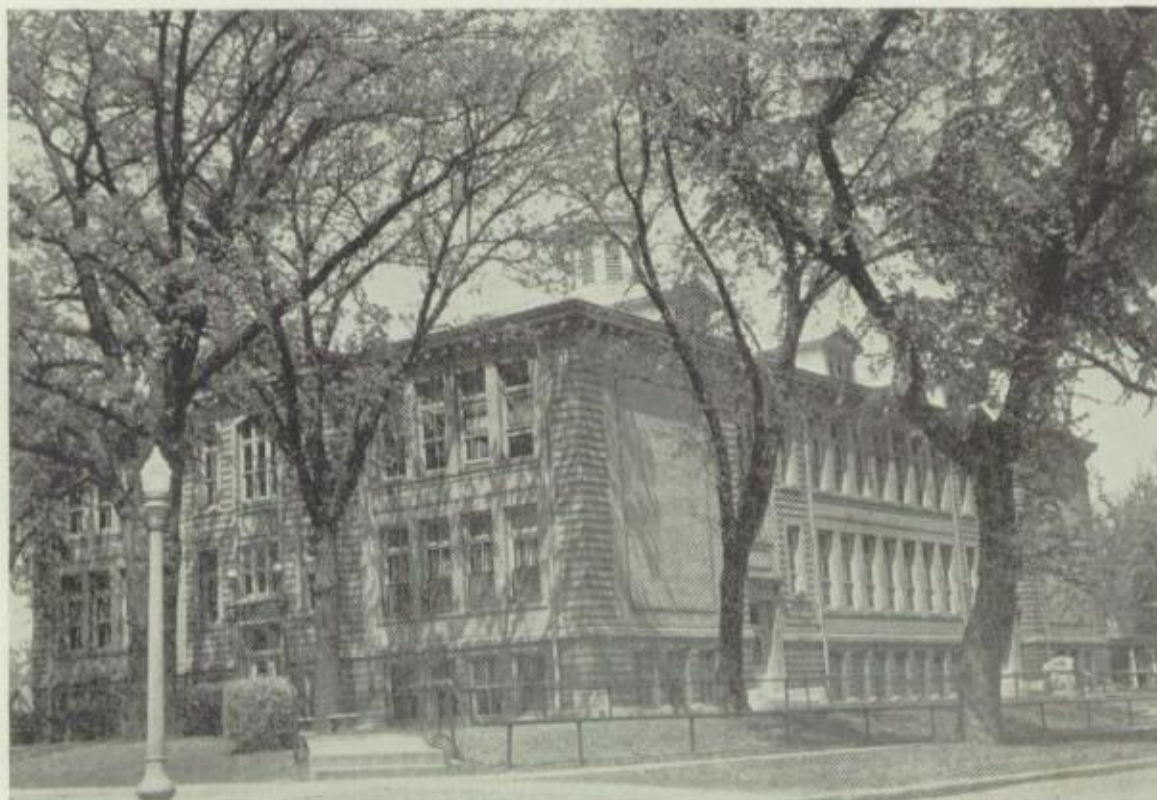




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NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

Newton, Iowa

1942



—Sketched by Janet Waddell

UPWARD, THE FLAMES OF THE TORCH! FROM THE BEGINNING OF TIME WHEN THE TORCH WAS BUT A CRUDE CLUB CARRIED BY OUR PRIMITIVE ANCESTORS, IT SERVED AS A LIGHT OF THE WORLD. TODAY, HELD IN SUPREME GLORY BY OUR STATUE OF LIBERTY, IT STILL REIGNS AS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.



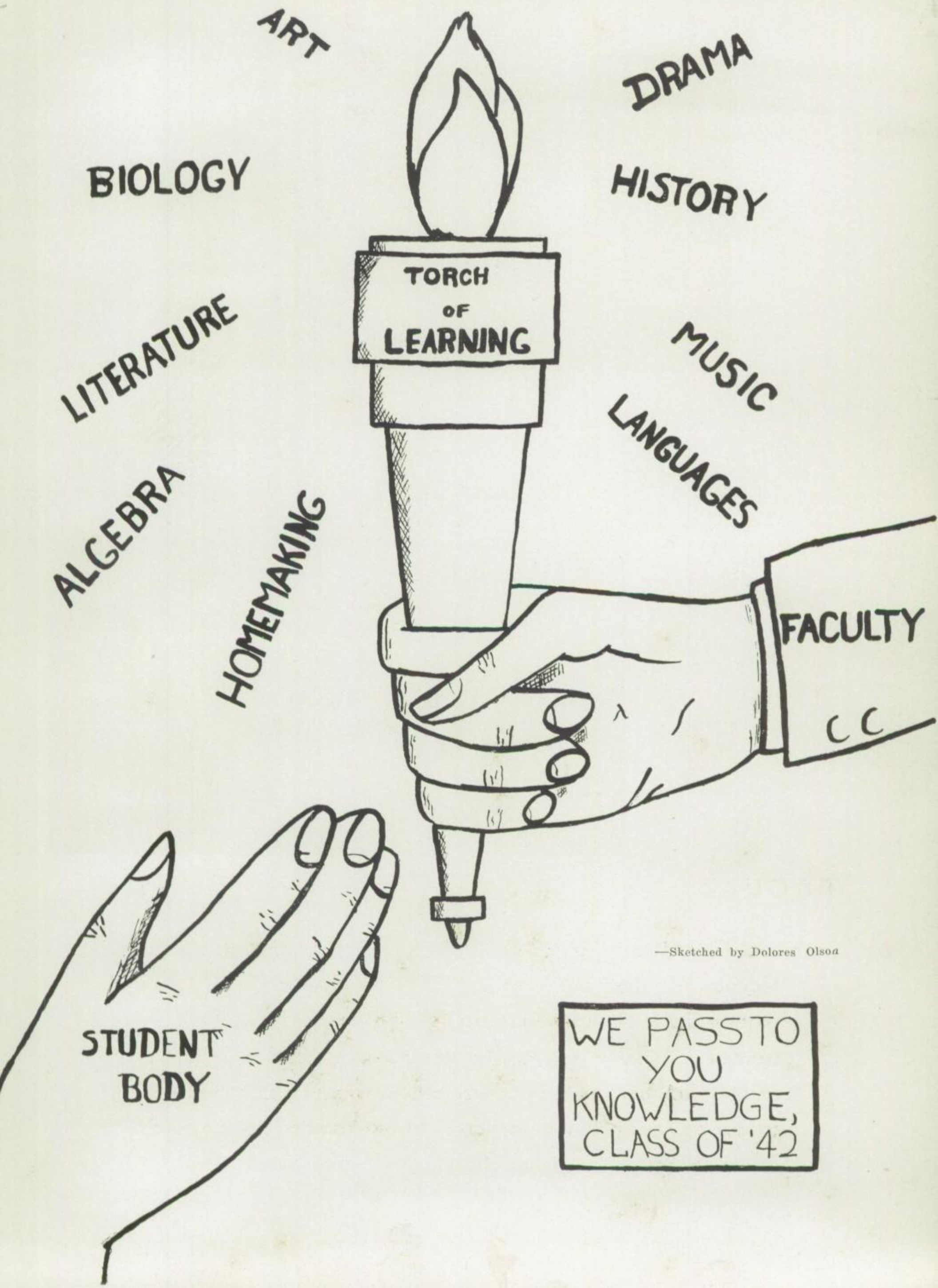
WE ARE HERE TO CARRY
ON THE GREATEST ENTER-
PRISE IN THE WORLD, TO
PASS IT ON TO AMERICANS
YET UNBORN, SOMEHOW
STRONGER, FINER, FAIRER
THAN WHEN IT CAME TO US.

ONE BY ONE, THE LAMPS OF
FREEDOM AND LEARNING
ARE SNUFFED THE WORLD
AROUND, SAVE HERE. IN
MY LAND THEY BURN EVEN
BRIGHTER. I AM ONE OF
THE GUARDIANS OF THOSE
LAMPS.



FACULTY

OUR guiding light through school days has been our teacher. He has been willing to share his stronger, more mature flame of experience with us. When we have been confronted with doubt or fear, he has been on hand to guide us as the torch has guided our forefathers. As he has added fuel to our unsteady flame, so have we contributed to his torch of experience.



ART

DRAMA

BIOLOGY

HISTORY

LITERATURE

MUSIC

ALGEBRA

LANGUAGES

HOMEMAKING

FACULTY

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STUDENT
BODY

—Sketched by Dolores Olson

WE PASS TO
YOU
KNOWLEDGE,
CLASS OF '42

Faculty



Lynn, Berg, Harper, Bishop, Shafer

B. C. Berg

Superintendent
Newton

B. A. University of Illinois, M. A. Columbia University, University of Iowa.

H. A. Lynn

Principal of Senior High
Newton

B. A. Parsons College, M. A. Columbia University, University of Colorado, University of Iowa.

Wilbur Shafer

Principal of Junior High
Newton

B. A. Simpson College, University of Iowa.

Jean Harper

Superintendent's Secretary
Graduate of Newton High School.

Helen Bishop

Principal's Secretary
Graduate of Newton High School.

Florence Brown

Des Moines

Speech, Penmanship

Simpson College, University of Wisconsin, Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, University of Colorado, Columbia University, B. A. University of Iowa, Northwestern University.

Mrs. Ila Mae Talley

Newton

Art

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, Colorado State College of Education.

Marjorie Hill

Newton

Library

B. A. Monmouth College, Columbia University, University of Wisconsin.

Library Club

Lois Schnelle

Pollock, Missouri

Art

B. S. Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Washington University.

Kathyrene Ramsey

Newton

Study Hall

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa, University of Indiana Extension Course, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.



Brown, Talley, Hill, Ramsey, Schnelle

MISS RAMSEY, study hall supervisor, served on finance and publicity committees for the mixers and acted as chairman of the Daisy Chain committee for senior commencement . . . MISS HILL, librarian, is a member of the credit committee of the Newton organization. She gave a review for Book Fad of Girl Reserves and staged a tea to show newly purchased books to the faculty. Book Week was observed in connection with the English department . . . MISS BROWN was secretary of the I.S.T.A. penmanship section . . . MRS. TALLEY revised the course of study for the art department and was also hostess to the Conference of Iowa Art Educators. Art work was sent to the Iowa High School Exhibit in Iowa City, the Young American Exhibit in New York City, and the National Scholastic Exhibit in Pittsburg. Mrs. Talley has made ten or more speeches to organizations, including the State Conference of Art Educators, Delta Kappa Gamma, P.T.A. groups, and the Jasper County Teachers' Institute. She was nominated for the Newton Community Service Award and was elected to "Who's Who in American Poetry."



Cammack, Molleck, Stow, Griebeling, Sterling, Bishop

N. E. Molleck, president of the Board of Education, has served with this group for seventeen and one-half years. Miss Lela Bishop, secretary, has been in that position for fifteen years. A. E. Sterling has been on the Board for four and one-half years, Mrs. P. L. Stow, three years, Hobart Cammack, two years, and Clarence Griebeling, one year.

Robert H. Henry

Newton
Music

Central College, B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa.

Marjorie Smith

Sharpsburg
Music

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, Northwestern University, Christiansen Choral School, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Delinda Roggensack

Newton
Music

Iowa State Teachers College, Oberlin Conservatory, University of Iowa, B. S. M. Drake University, Julliard Institute of Musical Art.

Elizabeth Emerson

Newton
Music

Christian College, Columbia, Missouri; Northwestern University, B. A. Iowa State Teachers College.

A. Eugene Burton

Newton
Music

Augustana College, Drake University, Columbia University, B. A. University of Iowa.

MR. HENRY organized and directs the Newton Men's Glee Club . . . MR. BURTON, during the 1941-42 season, assisted the Grinnell College symphony orchestra; he served on the dinner committee of the Newton Teachers' Association . . . MISS ROGGENSACK was a member of a panel group on the subject of "Appreciation" at the National Conference of Music Educators in Milwaukee, March, 1942 . . . MISS EMERSON was on the dinner committee of the Newton Teachers' Association.

Henry, Smith, Roggensack, Burton, Emerson



Charity Brom

Newton

English, Mathematics

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, Monmouth College, University of Iowa, Drake University, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Kermit Shaw

Oelwein

Athletics, Mathematics

B. A. Upper Iowa University.

Maude Cooper

Mathematics

Iowa State Teachers College Extension Courses, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Bernadine D. Burge

Mount Vernon

Mathematics

B. A. Cornell College, University of Iowa.

Hesther Douthart

Newton

Geometry

Parsons College, B. A. University of Iowa, University of Iowa, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Girl Reserves

Mae L. Manning

Newton

Mathematics

I. C. A. Davenport, Iowa State Teachers College Extension Course, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Because of the added emphasis caused by defense and war, the mathematics department has urged more students to take advanced courses . . . MISS BURGE, MR. SHAW, and MISS DOUTHART attended the annual Iowa City conference last October. Miss Burge was chairman of a roundtable discussion at the Iowa State Teachers' Association, and she also

has been on the hospitality committee of the Newton association . . . MISS BROM attended a mathematics conference for elementary and secondary teachers at Iowa State Teachers' College this spring . . . MISS MAUDE COOPER is on the welfare committee, and MISS MANNING is in charge of community service for the Newton Teachers' Association.



Saupe, Gaylor, Miller

The industrial arts department exhibited student work in downtown windows and contributed to a mechanical drawing exhibit at Ames. MR. HANSULD supervised a model airplane project which was a part of civilian defense and aviation school training, while MR. SYKES taught defense training classes in machine shop, and Mr. Dillon directed the courses and taught blue print reading . . . MR. DILLON was district chairman in a conference for Teachers of Mechanical Drawing at Ames

and was Newton co-ordinator in part-time trade and industrial work for high school boys. He was also treasurer of the Newton Teachers' Association . . . MISS HAGEN was district and county chairman of a state-wide home economics curriculum program . . . MISS PETERSEN was on the picnic committee of the Newton Teachers' Association . . . One home economics room was renovated last summer to make five unit kitchens, and a living room across the hall was developed as a project by girls in the home making classes.



Faculty

Douthart, Shaw, Maude Cooper; Front in seats: Brom, Manning, Burge

MR. GAYLOR went to the District Conference of Physical Education Instructors in Des Moines during spring vacation . . . MISS SAUPE was on the service committee of the Newton Teachers' Association . . . The physi-

cal education department again had swimming classes at the Y.M.C.A. for boys, aiming to teach every boy how to swim before he is graduated.

Phyllis Miller

Walnut Grove, Missouri

B. S. Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, University of Iowa.

Esther Saupe

Spirit Lake

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Southern California.

May Fete

Ray L. Gaylor

Newton

Athletic Coach

B. S. in Physical Education, University of Iowa; Morningside College.

Sykes, Hansuld, Dillon, Petersen, Hagen



Maye Hagen

Norwalk, Iowa

Home Economics

Simpson College, University of Colorado, Colorado State College, B. S. Iowa State College.

C. G. Sykes

Newton

Industrial Arts

B. S. Monmouth College, Iowa State College, University of Iowa.

Neva Petersen

Newton

Home Economics

B. S. Iowa State College, School of Handicrafts, Penland, N. C.

Home Economics Club

Loren F. Dillon

Newton

Industrial Arts

B. S. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa, Iowa State College.

George A. Hansuld

Newton

Industrial Arts

B. S. Iowa State Teachers College, Stout Institute.

Student Patrol

Faculty



(Back) Goodman, Clingman, Linder; (Front) Pollock, Potteiger, Gullette, Wilkinson, Cooper

Elizabeth Pollock

La Grange, Missouri

Social Science

La Grange College, B. A. Park College, M. A. University of Chicago, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Clifford E. Gullette

Newton

Social Science

Ellsworth College, Ph. B. Piedmont College, M. A. George Peabody College for Teachers, University of Colorado.

Catharine E. Potteiger

Odebolt

English, Social Science

Coe College, Colorado State Teachers College, B. A. Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska; Drake University.

Van Dyke Clingman

Newton

Social Science, Music

B. A. University of Iowa, Drake University, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Grade Instrumental Music

Robert H. Wick

Mount Union

Speech, Social Science

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Iowa, M. A. University of Southern California.

Faye Wilkinson

Paton

Social Science

B. A. Northwestern University, University of Iowa, Grinnell Institute of International Relations, Drake University.

Wayne A. Goodman

Newton

Athletics, Social Science

Simpson College, B. A. Morningside College, Summer Coaching Schools, Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Florence Cooper

Newton

Social Science

University of Iowa, B. A. Cornell College, Colorado University, University of Southern California, University of California, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Irene Linder

Hartley, Iowa

Social Science

B. S. Drake University, M. A. University of Iowa.

The history department has three members on the executive committee of the Iowa Council for Social Studies and assisted in preparing the exhibit of that group at the state convention. There were also representatives at the Conference on Pacific Affairs in Des Moines and the University of Iowa Conference of History and Social Science Teachers . . . MR. GULLETTE is the editor of the bulletin, "Iowa Council for the Social Studies." He is also a member of a committee in the central district of I.S.T.A. for "Learning the Ways of Democracy through Education." Mr. Gullette is president of the Jasper County Council of the I.S.T.A. and spoke at the Secondary Education Conference at Iowa State Teachers' College on "The Discussion Club as a Method of Developing Democracy." He is a member of the professional committee of the local organization . . . MR. WICK is on the dinner committee of the Newton Teachers' Association. He was chairman of a panel discussion before the Kiwanis on "Place of Service Clubs during the National Emergency," and gave a talk at the "College for Living" sponsored by a church group on a war-time topic. Mr. Wick, as speech instructor, helped sponsor a local speech tournament and was host to an invitational debate tournament . . . MISS WILKINSON served as a building representative, MISS POLLOCK on the insurance committee, and MR. CLINGMAN on the picnic committee of the Newton Teachers' Association.



Faculty

Beckhoff, Orwick, Reed, Potwin, Speake, Thompson, Bestor, Blackburn, Eastburn, Boslough

Marian Speake

Toledo

B. A. Coe College, University of Chicago, M. A. University of Iowa, University of Colorado.

Head Adviser of Girl Reserves

Bernice Eastburn

Newton

Penn College, B. A. and M. A. University of Iowa, Writer's Conference, University of Colorado; Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Girl Reserves

Eunice Blackburn

Marshalltown

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, M. A. University of Iowa, Writer's Conference, University of Colorado; University of Minnesota.

Newtonia News, Yearbook

Miriam Beckhoff

Des Moines

French

Drake University, B. A. and M. A. State University of Iowa.

Girl Reserves

Mrs. Edna Bestor

Newton

Latin

B. S. Tarkio College, University of Iowa, Drake University.

Girl Reserves

Alice Reed

Newton

B. A. Iowa Wesleyan, M. A. University of Iowa, Grinnell Institute of International Relations.

Catherine Orwick

Newton

Cornell College, Drake University, Grinnell Institute of International Relations, B. A. Simpson College.

Naomi R. Boslough

Cedar Falls

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, Northwestern University.

Thespian Club and Plays

Hildred Potwin

Aurora

University of Iowa, B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Washington.

Anna Belle Thompson

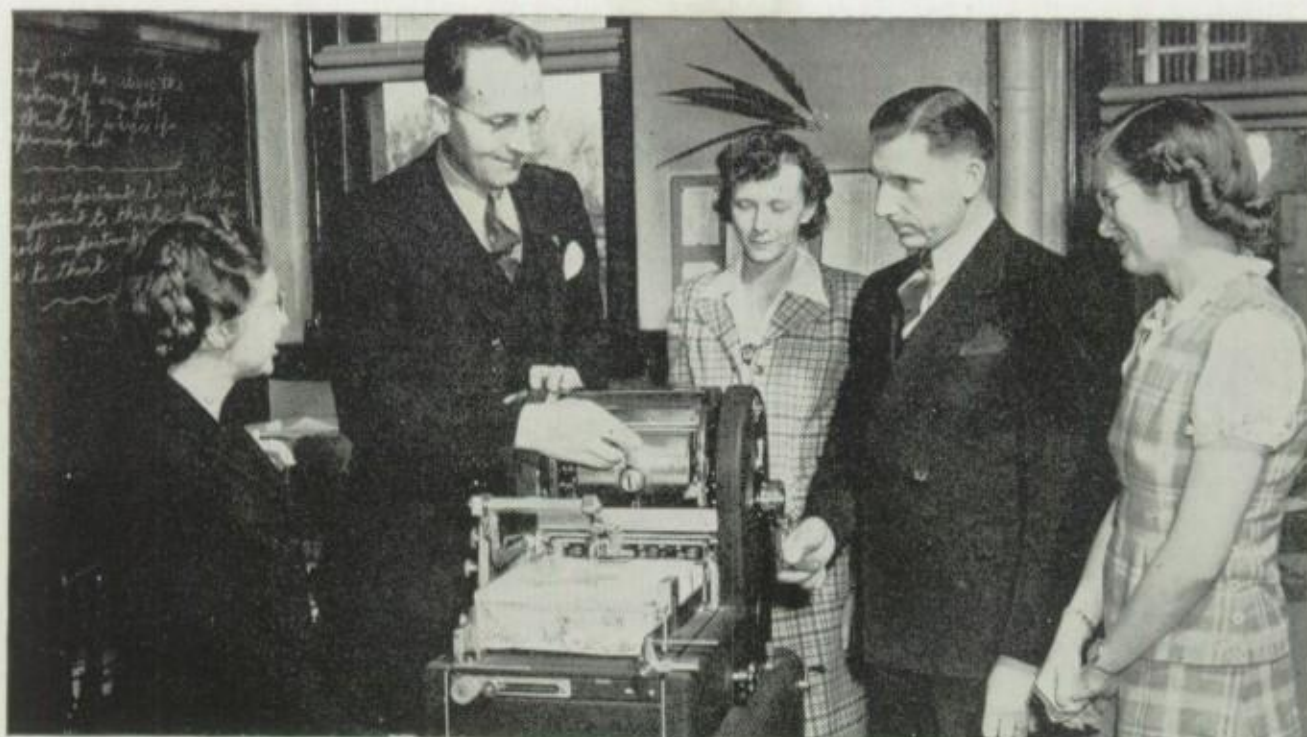
Denison

Cornell College, B. A. University of Iowa, University of Colorado.

Junior High Newspaper

Every teacher in the English department is on a standing committee. This year these groups developed projects already inaugurated, such as the N.H.S. Handbook of Correctness, creative writing booklets, and leisure reading lists. A new "One Hundred Books" that were student-recommended was made, however, and new patterns of teaching reading comprehension and appreciation were developed in junior high school courses. Cooperation between the library and classroom work was taught when entire classes spent an hour in the school library . . . Seven of the department attended the annual conference of English and Language Teachers at the University of Iowa, and ten were at a Saturday meeting in Drake University . . . MISS SPEAKE, head of the department, is vice president of the English Teachers of Iowa State Teachers' Association and chairman of the English section of the Iowa Library Book committee. She talked at a spring conference of English teachers from central Iowa at Drake University in April. She is also a member of the State Conference Planning Committee of Girl Reserves . . . MISS BLACKBURN served on the welfare committee of the Newton Teachers' Association, and MISS REED served the organization as secretary . . . MISS BOSLOUGH, as speech instructor, helped organize a tournament in N.H.S. and coached a one-act play for an exchange with Pella and Oskaloosa . . . MRS. BESTOR celebrated Latin Week with student exhibit and program.

Faculty



Strieby, Aanestad, Hesse, Griffith, Mead

R. E. Aanestad

Newton

Commercial

B. A. Augustana College, University of Colorado, American Institute of Business, Drake University.

Beatrice Strieby

Odebolt

Commercial

B. S. Iowa State Teachers College, Drake University, University of Denver.

Girl Reserves

Alice Mead

Marshalltown

Commercial

Marshalltown Junior College, B. S. University of Iowa.

Girl Reserves

Beverly Hesse

Waterloo

Commercial

B. A. Iowa State Teachers College, University of Colorado.

Girl Reserves

N. G. Griffith

Newton

Commercial

Senior Guidance

B. S. Kirksville State Teachers College, University of Southern California, M. A. University of Missouri.

Business Manager

MR. AANESTAD was re-elected president and treasurer this year of the Iowa Commercial Contest Association. The state commercial contest was, therefore, held here, April 25, and Newton teams held the highest scoring place. Mr. Aanestad was elected secretary of the Central Commercial Teachers' Association and acted as treasurer for the fifth year of the Newton Teachers' Credit Union, serving likewise on the picnic committee of the local association . . . MISS STRIEBY sent personal cash records kept by her students to the co-author of the accounting text, which he asked to keep . . . MISS MEAD, now Mrs. Wick, was on the service committee, and MR. GRIFFITH was on the professional committee of the Newton Teachers' Association.

B. Franklin Hull

Newton

Agriculture, General Science
University of Iowa, B. S. in Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College; Colorado State College.

Future Farmers of America

Delma E. Harding

Iowa City

Elementary Science, Biology

B. S. and M. S. University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Iowa State College.

R. J. Penney

Newton

Chemistry, Physics

B. A. Drake University, Iowa State Teachers College, Iowa State College, University of Iowa.

Illa Podendorf

Onawa

Biology

Iowa State Teachers College, Cleveland School of Education, B. S. Drake University, M. S. University of Iowa.

Girl Reserves

Mrs. Winnie M. Palmer

Newton

Normal Training

B. A. University of Iowa, M. A. Columbia University.

Future Teachers of America
Girl Reserves

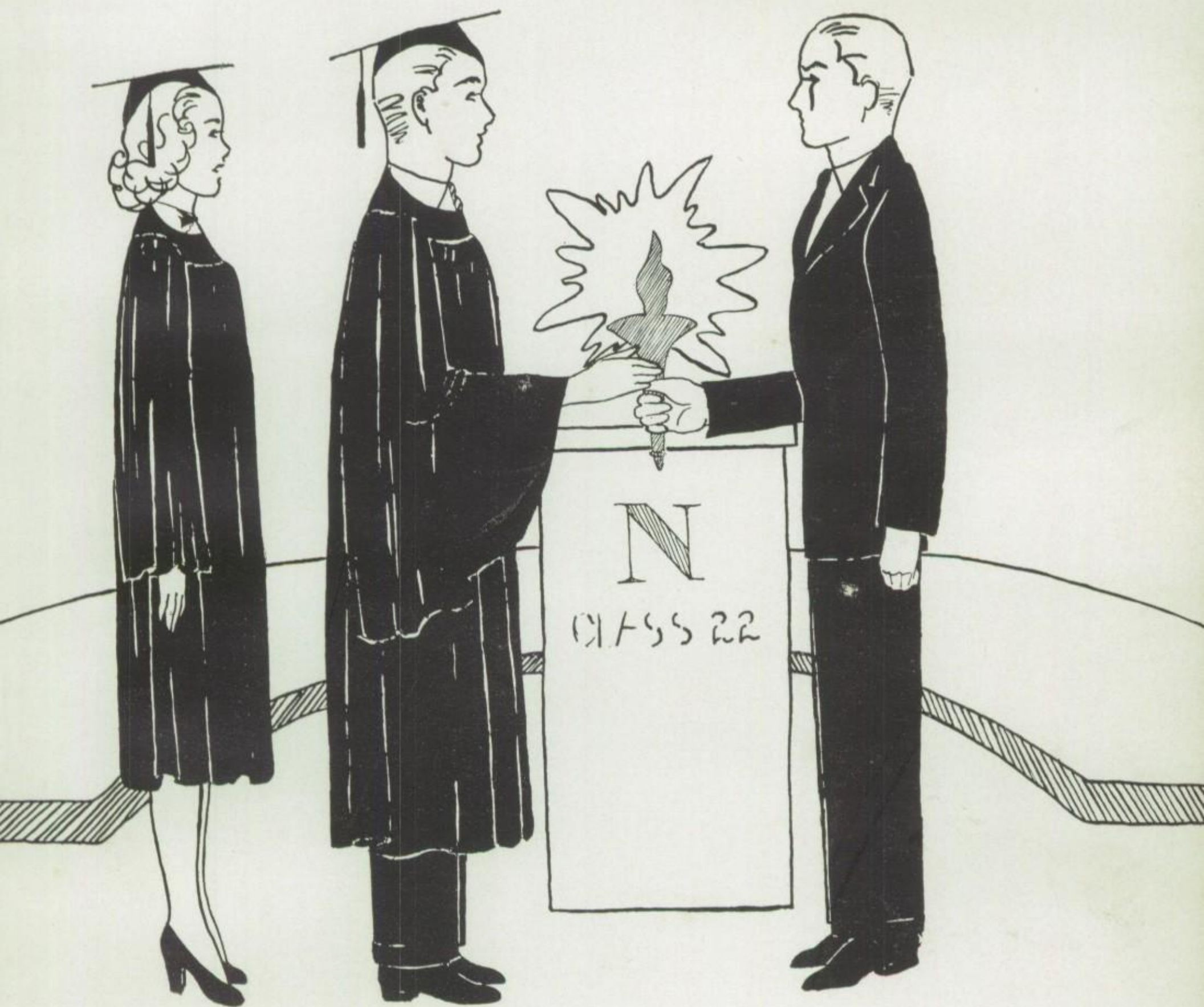
MISS PODENDORF has been editor for the biology section of the Iowa Science Teachers' bulletin, was the author of an article, "Making Slides as a Biology Hobby," published in the February issue of "The Science Teacher," and was co-author of an article on conservation in "Midland Schools" for April. She was elected secretary of a science group at the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers in Chicago in November. She served as building representative for the local teachers . . . MR. HULL was on the picnic committee of the Newton Teachers' Association . . . MRS. PALMER headed the Normal Training section of I.S.T.A. During the year, her students gave four teas on Saturdays for groups of rural teachers who were graduates of Newton High and entertained about eighty girls from the Central District, April 18.

Hull, Podendorf, Palmer, Penney, Harding



CLASSES

FOR these past years, we have been dependent upon the torch carried by our teacher. Now we must support our own. Today, as Seniors, we receive our diplomas with unfaltering step. We hold a determination to go out and do everything we can to keep the blaze of the torch burning brightly. We are not satisfied with smoldering embers and must never be.



BY THE TORCH'S
LIGHT
TRAVEL TO THE
HEIGHT

Class of 1942



Adams, Marjorie
Anderson, Gladyce

Aldridge, Estella
Anderson, Howard

Backus, Mary

Commercial

G. A. A. 3. May Fete 1, 4.

Backus

Baker, Mary Jean

Normal Training

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Future Teachers of America 3, 4—Vice President 3 (2)—President 4 (1)—Letter 4.

Baldwin, Roger

Agriculture

Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4—Reporter 3—Librarian 2. Farm Mechanics 1—Farm Crops Team 3—Dairy Judging 3—Parliamentary Procedure (Excellent) 3—Farm Management 3. Newtonia News 2, 3—Letter 3. Delta Mu Delta 4. Iowa Farmer 4.

Beadle, Patricia

College Prep.

Pat

Entered from Des Moines 4. First Girls' Glee Club 4. Mixed Chorus—Secretary 4.

Bennett, Bettie

Commercial

First Girls' Glee Club 3. Library Club 3. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4.

Bentley, Phyllis

College Prep. and Commercial

P. K.

C. A. C. 3, 4—Vice President 4. Class Vice President 3. Class Treasurer 4. G. A. A. 3. First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4. Library Club 3, 4—Secretary 3. May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 4. "June Mad" 3. "Little Women" 4. Thespian Club 3, 4. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Bergman, William

College Prep.

Pepper

Adams, Marjorie

Commercial

Margie

First Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. Student Council 1. Student Congress 2. Home Economics Club 2.

Aldridge, Estella

Commercial

First Girls' Glee Club 3. Library Club 3. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4.

Anderson, Gladyce

Commercial

Wildcat

Yearbook 3, 4—(Sales) Letter 4. G. A. A. — Letter 3. May Fete 1, 4.

Anderson, Howard Wayne

Trade and Industrial

Andy

Backus, Mary
Baker, Mary Jean
Beadle, Patricia
Bentley, Phyllis

Bagnall, Wilma
Baldwin, Roger
Bennett, Bettie
Bergman, William



Seniors

Berkenbosch, Mary June

Normal Training

Junie

First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4. May Fete 1, 4.
Future Teachers of America 3, 4—Letter 4.
Second Girls' Glee Club 2.

Beukema, Martha Marie

Normal Training

Marty

Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3. May Fete 1, 4.
Future Teachers of America, 3, 4.

Bixby, Betty

Commercial

Bix

G. A. A. 3. Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

Brain, Vera H.

Commercial

Girl Reserves—Finance 3. First Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Student Congress—President 4 (2). Delta Mu Delta 4.

Brooks, Carol
Bruce, Avonne
Christen, Milton
Clouse, Rosemary

Brooks, Frances Jean
Bunz, Virginia
Clement, Phyllis
Cook, Robert



Berkenbosch, Mary June
Bixby, Betty

Beukema, Martha
Brain, Vera

Brooks, Carol

College Prep.

Band 2, 3, 4. Boys' Glee Club 3. Newtonia News 2, 3. Novice Typing 3—District; State Contest. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Brooks, Frances Jean

College Prep

Brooksie

First Girls' Glee Club 4. Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1, 4.

Bruce, Avonne

Commercial

Second Girls' Glee Club 2. May Fete 1.

Bunz, Virginia

College Prep.

Huck

G. A. A. 3. Girl Reserves—Social Service 4. Library Club 4. May Fete 4. Student Congress 2, 3. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Christen, Milton

Commercial

Chris

Boys' Glee Club 3. Football Manager 4. Track Manager 3.

Clement, Phyllis

Normal Training

Phyll

Future Teachers of America 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 3(2)—Letter 4. May Fete 4.

Clouse, Rosemary

Normal Training

Rosie

Girl Reserves—Triangle (President) 4. Library Club 4. Future Teachers of America 3, 4—Secretary-Treasurer 3 (1)—Letter 4.

Cook, Robert

College Prep

Bob

Yearbook 4—Advertising. Band 3. Basketball 2, 3. Football 2, 4—Letter 4. Track 2, 3.

Class of 1942



Cramer, Helen L.

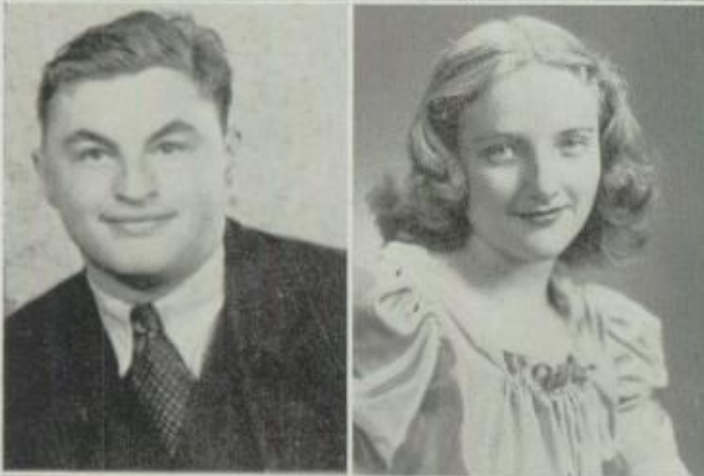
College Prep.

Band 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4—Secretary 4. Student Conducting 4. State and National Music Contest—Piano (Superior) 3. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. Girl Reserves—Triangle (Social Service) 2. May Fete 1, 4.

Daly, Margaret Patricia

College Prep. and Commercial Peggy

Band 2. C. A. C. 3. Class Vice President 2. Forensic League 1. G. A. A. 1, 3. Girl Reserves—Vice President 3—President 4. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Library Club 3, 4. May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4—President 2—Secretary 3. Delta Mu Delta 4.



Damerval, Joe

Commercial

Scoop, Jr.

Daniels, Verda Helen

Commercial

Tops

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.



Davis, Alice

Commercial

G. A. A. 3. Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

Davis, Keith

Commercial

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4—President 2—Librarian 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.



Day, Mary Jean

College Prep.

M. J.

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

De Camp, Lorena Yvonne

Commercial

Rene

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

Decker, Noel
Dickinson, Willard

Dennis, Arlene
Dimon, Ivan



Decker, Noel

College Prep

Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4.

Dennis, Arlene

Commercial

Denny

Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3—Secretary 2. May Fete 1. Amateur Typing 4—District; State Contest.

Dickinson, Willard

College Prep

Bill

Basketball 2. C. A. C. 4. Golf 3, 4. Student Council 1.

Dimon, Ivan

Commercial

Cramer, Helen
Damerval, Joseph
Davis, Alice
Day, Mary Jean

Daly, Margaret
Daniels, Verda
Davis, Keith
De Camp, Lorena

Seniors

Dodd, Donald D.

Commercial Don
Entered from Winterset 3. Yell Leader 4.

Downing, Betty Jeanne

Commercial Torchy
C. A. C. 4. G. A. A. 3. First Girls' Glee Club
3, 4—Secretary 4. May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus
4. Class Treasurer 2.

Dray, Eleanor

Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club 2. May Fete 1. Ama-
teur Typing 4—District; State Contest.

Durant, Mary Placida

College Prep. Babe
Band—Drum Majorette 2, 3, 4. Forensic League
1. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. May Fete 1, 4.
Mixed Chorus 4. Newtonia News 4. "Smilin'
Thru" 2. One Act Play 3. Student Congress 2.

Edwards, Jack

College Prep. and Commercial Crocky
Basketball 1, 2, 3. Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter
4. Track 3. National Athletic Honorary So-
ciety 4.

Ellsworth, Virgil

Commercial Virg

Erlandson, Robert

College Prep. Pee Wee
Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Boys' Glee Club 3, 4. Mixed
Chorus 4. Orchestra 3, 4.

Evans, Juanita Geraldine

Commercial Jerry

Fales, Carroll
Francis, Rae Ellen

Farland, Alberta
Galuska, Mary Ann



Dodd, Donald
Dray, Eleanor
Edwards, Jack
Erlandson, Robert

Downing, Betty
Durant, Mary
Ellsworth, Virgil
Evans, Juanita

Fales, Carroll L.

Industrial
Football 2. Track 1.

Farland, Alberta

College Prep. Bert
Class Secretary 2. Second Girls' Glee Club 3.

Francis, Rae Ellen

Commercial Red
Entered from Blue Island, Ill. 2. Yearbook 4—
Typist. Library Club—President 4. Newtonia
News 4.

Galuska, Mary Ann

Commercial
Band 2, 3, 4. First Girls' Glee Club 2. Mixed
Chorus 3, 4.

Class of 1942



Gardner, Aeles

College Prep.

Aggie

G. A. A. 3. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 4. Newtonia News 3, 4—Letter 4.

Gibson, Joe

Trade and Industrial



Goddard, Arnoth

Industrial

Beaver

Gonzalez, Ruben

Industrial

Gardner, Aeles
Goddard, Arnoth

Gibson, Joe
Gonzalez, Ruben

Graham, Wilma

College Prep.

Girl Reserves—Triangle (Program) 2. First Girls' Glee Club 2. May Fete 1, 4. Student Congress 4.

Graham, Wilodene

College Prep.

Willy

Yearbook 3, 4—Activities 3, 4—Theme 4—Letter 4. May Fete 1, 4—Queen 4. One Act Play 1. "Tiger House" 4. Thespian Club 4. Student Congress 4.

Gray, Melba

Commercial

Girl Reserves—Triangle (Program) 2—(President) 3. First Girls' Glee Club 1, 3. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

Green, Alice Lucille

College Prep.

Teada

May Fete 1.

Hall, Marjorie

Commercial

Marj

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1, 4. Newtonia News 4 (1).

Hardenbrook, Dan

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Football Manager 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harry, William

Commercial

Bill

Hart, Faye

Commercial

First Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.



Seniors

Harvey, Robert. E.
College Prep.
Student Council 1.

Harv

Hassig, Clifford R.
Industrial

Spook, Jr.

Hatfield, Forrest

Agriculture

Hattie

Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4. Farm
Crop Judging 3—Farm Management 3, 4—Dairy
Judging Team 4.

Hawkins, Ronald

Trade and Industrial

Sadie

Hayler, Frank
Herbst, Edna
Hildebrand, Irene
Horn, David

Hennings, Harriet
Herrington, Margaret
Hodgson, Harry
Hughes, Bonnie



Harvey, Robert
Hatfield, Forrest

Hassig, Clifford
Hawkins, Ronald

Hayler, Frank

College Prep.

Cold Patch

Yearbook 3—Snapshots. "June Mad" 3. One
Act Plays 3, 4. "Footloose" 3. "Tiger House"
4. "Little Women" 4. Thespian Club 4.

Hennings, Harriett

Commercial

C. A. C. 3. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. Debate Squad
1. Debate Team 2, 3, 4—Captain 4—Letter
2, 3, 4. Forensic League 1, 2, 3, 4. Girl Re-
serves—Triangle (Social Service) 2. May Fete 1.

Herbst, Edna

College Prep.

Toodie

C. A. C. 3, 4—Vice President 3—President 4
(2). Class President 4. Debate Team 1, 4—
Letter 4. Forensic League 4. G. A. A. 1. Girl
Reserves—Triangle (Social Service) 3. May
Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 4. Student Council 1.
Student Congress 2—Secretary (1)—Vice Presi-
dent (2). Delta Mu Delta 4. Novice Typing 3
—District and State.

Herrington, Margaret V.

College Prep. and Commercial

Mike

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. New-
tonia News 2, 3, 4—Letter 4. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Hildebrand, Irene

Commercial

May Fete 1, 4.

Hoffmaster, Ruth

Commercial

Ruthie

No Picture.

Band 2, 3, 4. May Fete 1.

Hodgson, Harry

Commercial

Horn, David

College Prep.

Horn

Hughes, Bonnie Lea

Commercial

Band 1, 2, 3, 4. May Fete 1.



Class of 1942



Hummel, Betty Raye
Jess, Lucille
Johnson, Iden
Jones, Eugene

Hummel, Dorothy
Johnson, Eloise
Johnson, Julia
Jones, Janet

Karreman, Nona
College Prep.
Second Girls' Glee Club 3.

Killduff, Edward
Commercial
Entered from Ponchatoula, La., 2. Colfax

Kimler, Helen
Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club 2. May Fete 1. Kim

Kingery, Walter
College Prep. Walt

Hummel, Betty Raye
Commercial
May Fete 1, 4.

Hummel, Dorothy
Commercial
Girl Reserves—Triangle (Social Service) 2.
May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4.

Jess, Lucille
Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

Johnson, Eloise
Commercial
May Fete 1.

Johnson, Iden
College Prep. Doc
Boys' Glee Club 4. C. A. C. 3. Mixed Chorus
2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 4.

Johnson, Julia
College Prep. Julie
Yearbook 2—Activities. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4.
Girl Reserves—Reporter 4—Triangle (Publicity)
3—(Program) 4. First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.
May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 4.

Jones, Eugene
Industrial
Student Congress—Vice President 3 (2).

Jones, Janet
Commercial Jonesy
Second Girls' Glee Club 3. Library Club 3. May
Fete 1.

Karreman, Nona
Kimler, Helen

Killduff, Edward
Kingery, Walter



Seniors

Klein, Doris

Normal Training

Dora

Future Teachers of America 3, 4. May Fete 1, 4.

Kleinendorst, Keith

Agriculture

Keithie

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

Knight, David

College Prep.

Kooistra, Verle

Agriculture

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Future Farmers of America 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Koppin, Eugene

Commercial

Gene

Orchestra 1, 2.

Kreager, Harold

Agriculture

Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 3—President 4. Farm Mechanics 1—Farm Management 3, 4—Parliamentary Procedure (Excellent) 3.

Kumm, Harold

Commercial

Suckie

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 2. Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 4. Future Farmers of America 1. Track 2, 3.

Lewis, Nondas

Home Making

Nonnie

No Picture.

Lewison, Richard

College Prep.

Dick

Entered from Baxter 3. Band 3, 4. Orchestra 3, 4—President 4. Student Conducting 4. State; National Music Contest—Trombone (Superior) 3, 4.

Leydens, Nicholas
Loveridge, Evelyn

Lorton, Jack
McCall, LeRoy



Klein, Doris
Knight, David
Koppin, Eugene
Kumm, Harold

Kleinendorst, Keith
Kooistra, Verle
Kreager, Harold
Lewison, Richard

Leydens, Nicholas

Commercial

Nick

Football 3, 4—Letter 3, 4. Track 2, 3—Captain 3—Letter 2, 3. Basketball Manager 4.

Lorton, Jack

Commercial

Loveridge, Evelyn L.

Homemaking

Toots

May Fete 1. Home Economics Club 4.

McCall, LeRoy, Jr.

College Prep.

Bumps

Boys' Glee Club 3, 4. C. A. C. 3, 4. Class President 1, 2, 3. Debate Squad 2, 3. Debate Team 2. Forensic League 1, 2. Football Squad 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. One Act Play 4. Student Council 1—President (1). Thespian Club 4.



Class of 1942



McCoy, Martha
McMurray, Edward

McDaniels, Betty
McNeese, Inez

Martinez, Raymond

Industrial
Student Council 1.

Quat

Martz, Romaine Arleen

Commercial
Entered from Baxter 3. Band 3. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Tutti

Mason, Helen Louise

Commercial
Band 1, 2, 3, 4. May Fete 1. Orchestra 2, 3, 4—Librarian 4. Student Conducting 3, 4—District; State Music Contest (Superior) 4.

Sully

Masters, Loretta

Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3. Library Club 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

Mateer, Virginia

Commercial
First Girls' Glee Club 3. Second Girls' Glee Club 2.

Skippy

Matheny, Robert McClain

Industrial

Bob

May, Gerald

Agriculture
Forensic League 1.

Mencke, Mildred

Normal Training
Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Future Teachers of America 3, 4—Secretary 3—President 4 (1)—Letter 4.

Mikulasek, Freda

College Prep.
C. A. C. 3. G. A. A.—Secretary 3. Girl Reserves—Treasurer 4. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Librarian 4. May Fete 1, 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4. Student Congress 2. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Teed

McCoy, Martha L.

Commercial
Entered from Northwood, Iowa, 4.

Smitty

McDaniel, Betty

Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club 2—Librarian. May Fete 1.

Mac

McMurray, Edward A.

College Prep.
Basketball 3. Debate 1. Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 2, 3, 4. National Athletic Honorary Society 3, 4. Track 3.

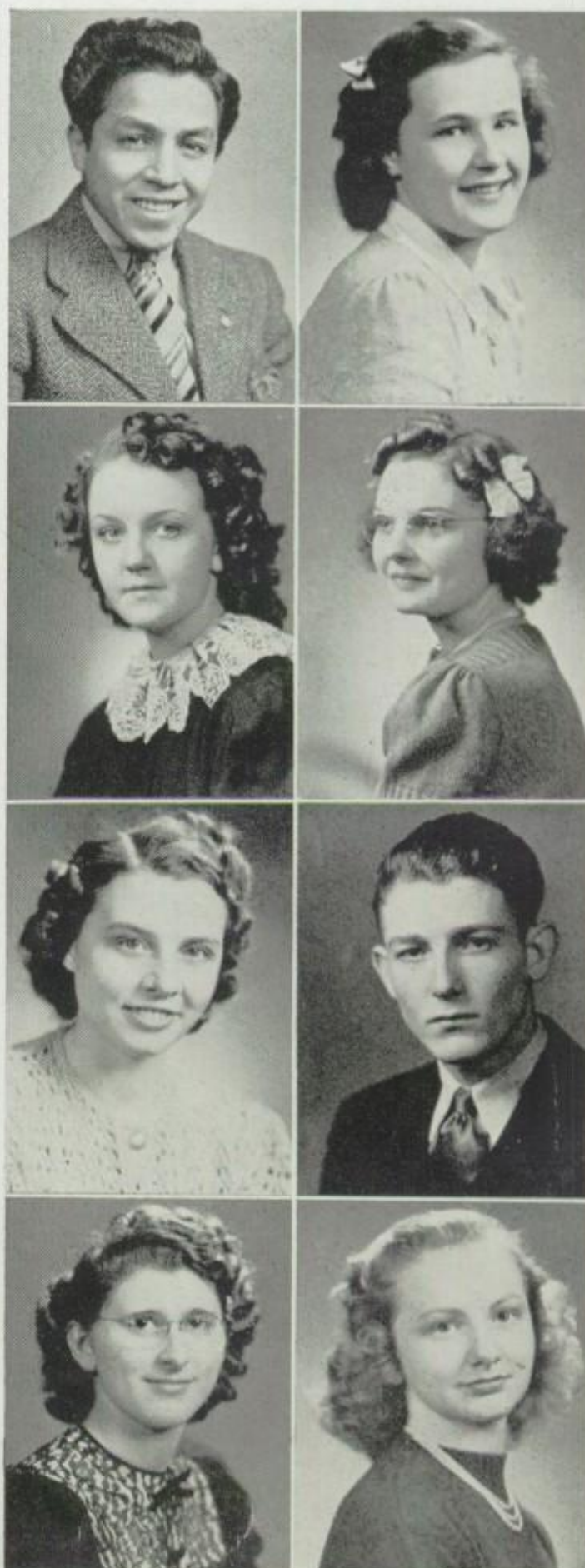
Ed

McNeese, Inez Marie

Commercial
First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Library Club 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Martinez, Raymond
Mason, Helen
Mateer, Virginia
Mencke, Mildred

Martz, Romaine
Masters, Loretta
May, Gerald
Mikulasek, Freda



Seniors

Mills, Mary Beth
College Prep.

Speedy

G. A. A. 3. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4—Vice President 3—President 4. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. Novice Typing Team 3—District; State Contest. State Music Contest—Contralto (Excellent) 3—(Superior) 4.

Moore, Mozelle
Commercial

Mo

Class Treasurer 3. Student Congress 4. Home Economics Club 2.

Morelock, Gale Dean
Industrial

Spit

Football 1, 4. Track 1, 4.

Morgan, Byron Dwight
Industrial

Red

Track Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.

Morgan, Raymond
Myers, Rose
Northcutt, Walter
Page, Arlou

Morrissey, Marie
Nelson, LeRoy
Osten, Garlan
Parks, Iris



Mills, Mary Beth
Morelock, Gale

Moore, Mozelle
Morgan, Dwight

Morgan, Raymond

Agriculture

Ray

Yearbook Staff 3—Advertising. Future Farmers of America 2, 3, 4—Treasurer 4. Delta Mu Delta 4. Parliamentary Procedure 4 (Superior)—Farm Management 4.

Morrissey, Marie

Normal Training

Rie

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Future Teachers of America 3, 4.

Myers, Rose

Commercial

Entered from Marshalltown 2.

Nelson, LeRoy

Industrial

Northcutt, Walter C.

Industrial

Spook

Football 3, 4—Letter 3, 4. Track Squad 2, 3—Letter 2, 3.

Osten, Garlan

College Prep.

Boys' Glee Club 3. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. "Papa Juan" 2.

Page, Arlou

College Prep.

Lou

Home Economics Club 2, 4. May Fete 1, 4.

Parks, Iris

Commercial

Ike

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1.

Class of 1942



Paschal, Paul
Paul, Lloyd
Perryman, Max
Peterson, John

Patrick, Wilma
Peck, Pauline
Peters, June
Pink, Carolyn

Paschal, Paul L.

Commercial

P. Herbert

Basketball 2, 3—Letter 2, 3. Class Secretary 3.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 2, 3, 4. Track 3.

Patrick, Wilma Mae

Commercial

Pat

First Girls' Glee Club 4. Home Economics Club
2, 3.

Paul, Lloyd

Commercial

Boys' Glee Club 2. Football Manager 3.

Peck, Pauline

College Prep.

Polly

G. A. A. 3. Girl Reserves—Triangle (Secretary)
4. First Girls' Glee Club 4. Mixed Chorus 4. Or-
chestra 1. "Papa Juan" 2. Student Congress 3.
May Fete 1, 4.

Perryman, Max

Commercial

Herb

C. A. C. 3, 4 (1). Football 3, 4. Track 3, 4.

Peters, June

Commercial

Peterson, John

College Prep

Johnny

Yearbook Staff—3, 4—Seniors 4—Classes 3—
Letter 4. C. A. C. 3, 4—Vice President 4 (1).
Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. "Tiger House" 4.

Pink, Carolyn

Commercial

C. A. C. 3. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. Girl Reserves
—Triangle (Vice President) 2. May Fete 1.
Novice Shorthand Team—District and State 3.
Amateur Shorthand Team—District; State 4.
Salutatorian.

Postma, Georgia
Quick, Harold

Powell, Marguerite
Rabourne, Pearle



Postma, Georgia Marie

Commercial

Porgie

Powell, Marguerite

Commercial

Entered from Marshalltown 3.

Margie

Quick, Harold

Commercial

Yearbook Staff—Theme 3.

Rabourne, Pearle

College Prep. and Commercial

Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. G. A. A. 3. Debate Squad
1. May Fete 1. Student Congress 2. Novice
Shorthand Team—District; State 3. Amateur
Shorthand Team—District; State 4.

Seniors

Raymie, Marjorie Mae

Commercial

First Girls' Glee Club 3, 4. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4. "June Mad" 3.

Margie

Reed, Robert

College Prep

Bob

Reid, Emagene

College Prep. and Commercial

Ema

Entered from Pocahontas, Iowa, 3. First Girls' Glee Club 3. Mixed Chorus 3, 4. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Rethmeier, Sylvia

Normal Training

Sil

Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete 1. Newtonia News 3, 4—Letter 4. Future Teachers of America 3, 4.

Richards, Bettie Ruth

Commercial

Torchy

May Fete 1.

Richey, Darlene

College Prep. and Commercial

Darby

Yearbook Staff 3, 4—Advertising 3, 4—Letter 4. C. A. C. 4. Debate Squad 1, 2. May Fete 1, 4. Student Congress 2. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Rigdon, Marthajune

Commercial

M. J.

C. A. C. 3. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. Girl Reserves—Triangle (President) 2. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4. Novice Shorthand Team 3—District and State.

Riley, Marjorie L.

Commercial

Marge

Riley, Robert
Ringgenberg, Clayton

Rinehart, Clifford
Rivers, Ed



Raymie, Marjorie
Reid, Emagene
Richards, Betty
Rigdon, Marthajune

Reed, Robert
Rethmeier, Sylvia
Richey, Darlene
Riley, Marjorie

Riley, Robert

Industrial

Basketball 2. Football 3, 4—Letter 4.

Bob

Rinehart, Clifford C.

Industrial

Cliff

Ringgenberg, Clayton L.

Commercial

Ringer

Basketball 2, 3, 4—Letter 3, 4. C. A. C. 3. Class Vice President 4. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. Football 3, 4—Letter 3, 4. National Athletic Honorary Society 3, 4.

Rivers, Raymond Edwin

Trade and Industrial

Boys' Glee Club 3.

Ed

Class of 1942



Rose, Paul
Scarbrough, Jean

Ryder, Tom
Schumann, Nora

Schumann, Norma Faye
Commercial

Schwartz, Verle
Normal Training
May Fete 1. Future Teachers of America 3, 4.
Junior Secretary 3 (1). Senior Secretary 4—
Letter 4.

Senter, Jack
Commercial
Jap

Sheeler, Eldred H.
Trade and Industrial
Bish

Shelley, Leslie
College Prep.
Football 3, 4—Letter 3. Student Council 1.
Track Squad 3. Basketball 2, 3.

Simon, Wanita
Commercial
Entered from Ames 4. May Fete 4.

Singer, Frank Budde
College Prep.
Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Librarian 1. C. A. C.
4. Mixed Chorus 4. Student Council 1. Stu-
dent Congress 2.

Slegh, Arthur W.
Commercial
Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rose, Paul L.
Commercial
Ross

Ryder, Thomas
College Prep
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. C. A. C. 4. Student Con-
gress—Vice President 3 (1).
Tucker

Scarbrough, Gladys Jean
Commercial
May Fete 1, 4.

Schumann, Nora Maye
Commercial

Schumann, Norma
Senter, Jack
Shelley, Leslie
Singer, Bud

Schwartz, Verle
Sheeler, Eldred
Simons, Wanita
Slegh, Arthur



Seniors

Smith, Louise

Commercial

Weasy

C. A. C. 3. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (1).
Mixed Chorus 4. May Fete 1. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Smith, Marjorie

Normal Training

Smithy

May Fete 1, 4. Future Teachers of America 3, 4
—Letter 4.

Spain, Lois

College Prep.

Jeanie

Yearbook Staff 4—Seniors. First Girls' Glee
Club 4 (1). Second Girls' Glee Club 3. May
Fete 1, 4.

Spain, Robert

Trade and Industrial

Bob

Basketball and Football Manager 3.

Spillers, Dixie
Starrett, Barbara
Stickney, Jack
Stow, Patricia

Stanley, Ivor
Stevenson, Robert
Stines, Fred
Stroink, Helen



Smith, Louise
Spain, Lois

Smith, Marjorie
Spain, Robert

Spillers, Dixie Jean

College Prep. and Commercial

Dikee

G. A. A. 1, 3—Vice President 3. Girl Reserves
—Triangle (Secretary) 2, (Social Chairman) 3.
May Fete 1. Newtonia News 3. Student Congress
2, 4. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4—President 3.
Delta Mu Delta 4.

Stanley, Ivor W.

College Prep.

Stan

C. A. C. 3, 4. Newtonia News 2, 3.

Starrett, Barbara

Commercial

Bob

May Fete 1. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Eco-
nomics Club 2, 3.

Stevenson, Robert Max

Commercial

Steve

Track Squad 1. Yell Leader 4.

Stickney, John Ervin

Industrial

Jack

Stines, Frederick J.

College Prep. and Commercial

Fred

Basketball 2, 3, 4. Basketball Manager 1. Boys'
Glee Club 1. C. A. C. 4. "Tiger House" 4.
Student Council 1. Golf 3, 4.

Stow, Patricia

College Prep

Pat

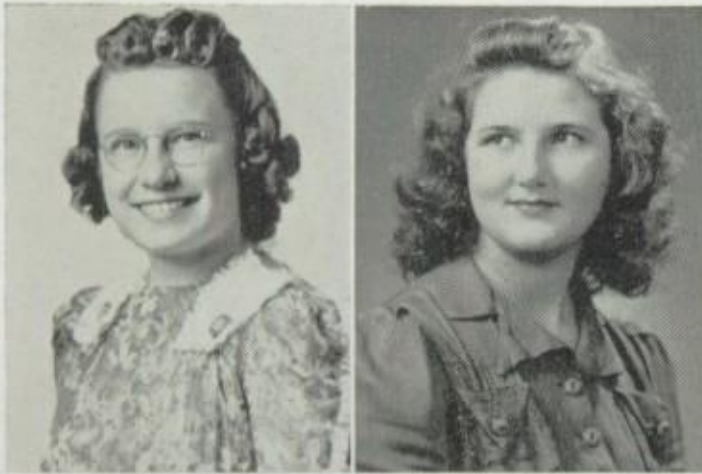
C. A. C. 3, 4—Secretary 3, President 4. Delta
Mu Delta 3, 4. Girl Reserves—Program Chair-
man 4. Library Club 1—Secretary. May Fete
1, 4. Student Congress 2—Secretary. "Little
Women 4." Valedictorian. Thespian Club 4.

Stroink, Helen Pauline

Homemaking

Second Girls' Glee Club 3.

Class of 1942



Swihart, Jean

College Prep. Jeannie
First Girls' Glee Club 4. Second Girls' Glee Club
3. May Fete 1, 4.



Talsma, Dorothy

Commercial Dot
Student Congress 3.

Taylor, Nadine

Commercial
Second Girls' Glee Club—Secretary 3. May Fete
1. Student Congress 2, 3. Novice Typing 3—
District; State Contest. Amateur Typing Team
4—District; State.



Taylor, William H.

College Prep. Bill
Band 1. Basketball 3, 4—Letter 4. Class Secre-
tary 2. National Athletic Honorary Society 3, 4.
Golf 3, 4. Student Congress 3, 4—President
4 (1).

Thompson, Carroll

Trade and Industrial

Thorson, Thomas, Jr.

College Prep. Swede
Yearbook 4—Sports. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Foot-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4—Letter 3, 4. National Athletic
Honorary Society 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3—Letter
1, 2, 3—Manager 4.



Trent, Hope

College Prep. and Commercial Nikee
C. A. C. 3. Class Secretary 4. G. A. A. 3. Girl
Reserves—Triangle (Social Chairman) 2. (Vice
President) 3. First Girls' Glee Club 2, 3. May
Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4. Home Economics
Club 3. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Upton, Fred

Industrial Up
Track 3, 4—Letter 3.

Van Der Kamp, Ralph
Van Dyke, Frances

Van Drimmelen, Blanche
Ver Huel, Franklin

Swihart, Jean
Taylor, Nadine
Thorson, Tom
Trent, Hope

Talsma, Dorothy
Taylor, William
Thompson, Carroll
Upton, Fred

Van Der Kamp, Ralph
Trade and Industrial

Red

Van Drimmelen, Blanche
College Prep. and Commercial
C. A. C. 3. Delta Mu Delta 3, 4. May Fete 1.

Van Dyke, Frances
Commercial Franie
C. A. C. 3. First Girls' Glee Club 3. May Fete
1. Mixed Chorus 3.

Ver Huel, Franklin
College Prep. Simp.
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.



Seniors

Ver Steeg, Betty Lou
Commercial

Bet

Veverka, Donna

Normal Training

C. A. C. 4. May Fete 1. 4. Future Teachers of America 3. 4—Secretary 4—Letter 4. Orchestra 1. Delta Mu Delta 4.

Waddell, Janet

Commercial

Tubby

Girl Reserves—Triangle (Social Chairman) 4.

Walther, Marie

College Prep.

Pat

First Girls' Glee Club 3. 4. Mixed Chorus 4. Newtonia News 2. 3. 4—Letter 3.

Warburton, John

College Prep. and Commercial

Hig

C. A. C. 3. 4—Treasurer 4. Track Manager 2. 3. Basketball Manager 2.

Warner, Bernadine

Commercial

Bernie

First Girls' Glee Club 2. 3. May Fete 1. Mixed Chorus 4. One Act Play 1. Student Congress 2.

Warner, Vivian M.

Commercial

Bubbles

Warrick, Pauline

College Prep.

Nicky

Band 1. 2. 3. 4. Library Club 4. Orchestra 1. 2. 3. 4. "Passing of the Third Floor Back" 1. "Papa Juan" 2. One Act Play 3. "Tiger House" 4. "Little Women" 4. Thespian Club 4. May Fete 4.

Williams, Natalia
Wood, Patricia

Wilson, Eloise
Woodrow, Dave



Ver Steeg, Betty Lou
Waddell, Janet
Warburton, John
Warner, Vivian

Veverka, Donna
Walther, Marie
Warner, Bernadine
Warrick, Pauline

Williams, Natalia

Commercial

Dimples

First Girls' Glee Club 3. Mixed Chorus 4.

Wilson, Eloise P.

Commercial

Second Girls' Glee Club—President 2. May Fete 1. Newtonia News 2. 3—Letter 3.

Wood, Patricia

College Prep.

Pat

C. A. C. 4. Girl Reserves 3—Music. First Girls' Glee Club 2. 3. 4—Vice President 4. May Fete 4. Mixed Chorus 2. 3. 4. Student Congress 2. State Music Contest—Contralto (Superior) 2. 3. Delta Mu Delta 4.

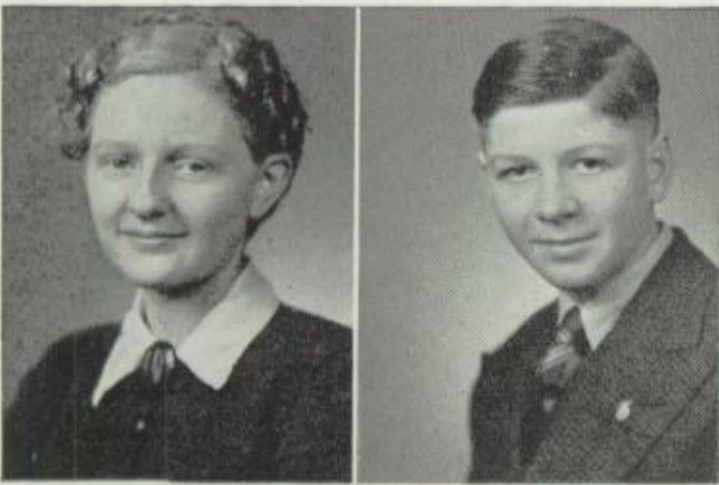
Woodrow, David Morgan

College Prep.

Dave

Basketball 1. 2. C. A. C. 4—Secretary. Football 1. 2. Golf 3. 4—Letter 3. National Athletic Honorary Society 3. 4. Student Congress 3.

Class of 1942



Woods, Della Lucille

Normal Training

Lucy

Second Girls' Glee Club 2, 3. May Fete 1, 4.
Future Teachers of America 3, 4.



Wormley, Marion

Agriculture

Future Farmers of America 1, 2, 3, 4.

Zickel, Naomi

Commercial

Zickelpuss

C. A. C. 3. Second Girls' Glee Club 3. "June
Mad" 3. "Footloose" 3. "Tiger House" 4. Thes-
pian Club 4.

Woods, Lucille

Zickel, Naomi

Wormley, Marion

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Edna Herbst
Vice President.....	Clayton Ringgenberg
Secretary.....	Hope Trent
Treasurer.....	Phyllis Bentley
Giftorian.....	Frank Hayler
Yell Leaders.....	Betty Browning and Robert Stevenson
Song Leaders.....	Verle Kooistra and Patricia Wood

CLASS MOTTO: "Give the world the best, and the best will come back to you."

COLORS: Gold and Blue

FLOWER: Jonquil

The Best You Have

Seniors, to us the world is given to do with what we will;
Pain and sorrow, laughter and joy, will all come in turn;
The world, with all its horror, will be ours to reconstruct and fill
With peace and gladness, and all the things a God-fearing people want.

We are all charged with a great task which must be done,
With no sacrifice held as too high to be made for our country;
Blood, sweat and tears will be ours until the victory is won
And a man can call his home and country a safe and peaceful land.

This is our future; face it seriously with heart full of hope and faith;
The time for play is done; the work will be hard, the holidays few,
But during the days when there's doubt and fear, bear in mind
To give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

—Wilodene Graham

Senior Ballot

Best Athlete.....	Mary Backus.....	Clayton Ringgenberg
Best Looking.....	Patricia Stow..... Wilodene Graham	David Woodrow
Best Sport.....	Darlene Richey.....	Clayton Ringgenberg Tom Thorson
Most Absent-Minded.....	Polly Peck.....	LeRoy McCall Robert Reed
Most Accommodating.....	Patricia Stow..... Margaret Daly	William Taylor
Most Bashful.....	Margaret McCoy.....	Tom Thorson
Most Conceited.....	Mary Durant.....	Tom Ryder
Most Courteous.....	Edna Herbst..... Vera Brain	Richard Lewison
Most Dignified.....	Harriet Hennings.....	Edward Killduff Carol Brooks
Most Representative.....	Edna Herbst.....	William Taylor
Most Sarcastic.....	Mary Durant.....	Fred Stines Frank Hayler
Most Talented.....	Patricia Wood.....	Richard Lewison
Neatest.....	Barbara Starrett..... Rae Ellen Francis	Max Perryman
Peppiest.....	Polly Peck.....	Robert Stevenson
Wittiest.....	Marie Walther.....	Frank Hayler

Commencement Activities

May 13, beginning at 9:00 A. M.	- - - - -	Senior Picnic Maytag Park
May 22, 2:00 P. M.	- - - - -	Senior Assembly Junior High School Auditorium
May 23, 6:30 P. M.	- - - - -	Senior Banquet Hotel Maytag
May 24, 8:00 P. M.	- - - - -	Baccalaureate Services Maytag Park (At First Methodist Church in case of inclement weather)
May 26, 8:00 P. M.	- - - - -	Reception Junior High School Auditorium
May 28, 8:00 P. M.	- - - - -	Graduation Exercises Maytag Park (At Y.M.C.A. in case of inclement weather)
May 29, 6:30 P. M.	- - - - -	Alumni Banquet American Legion Hall

Juniors

Richard Ackelson
Dorothy Adams
Lorraine Albee

Merritt Albee
Arloene Anderson
Helen Anderson

Imogene Anderson
Alan Anspach
Dale Anspach

Ruby Atwood
James Avitt
Russell Avitt



William Baldwin
Donald Barton
Glen Beatty
George Beitel

Vada Bell
Wilma Beukema
Kirke Billingsley
Everett Birkenholtz

Francis Birkenholtz
Colleen Bovenkamp
Imogene Bowen
Norma Jean Bowen

Helen Bricker
Ronald Bruce
Lona Butin
Hobart Cammack

Floyd Cannon
Betty Carley
Dwight Carnahan
Dorothy Coker

James Conine
George Conn
William Cooper
Juanita Cooper



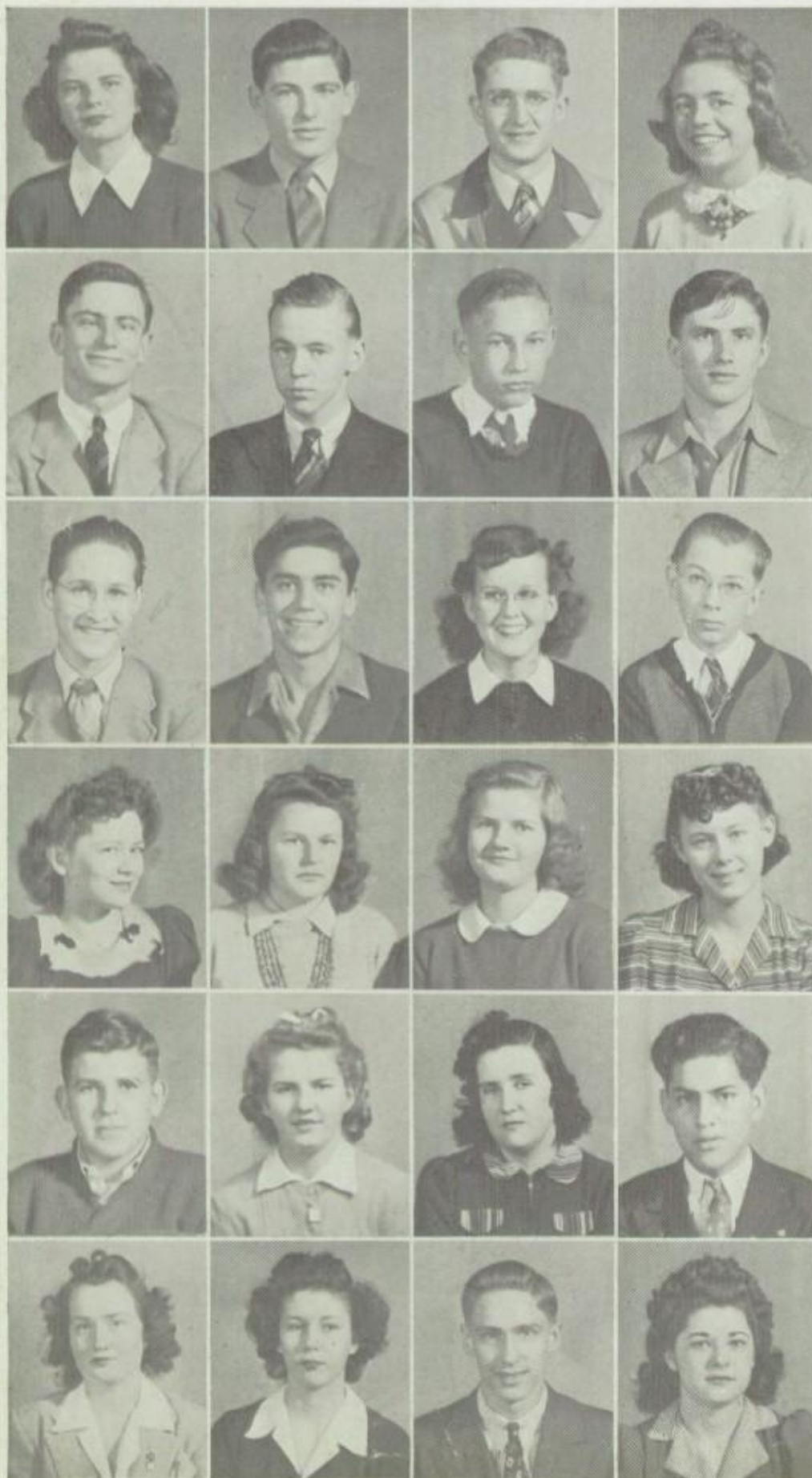
Class of 1943

Kathryn Corbett
Frank Cox
John Craig

Betty Creed
Bobbie Lou Crouse
Betty Decker

Cornelia DeHamer
Marion DeHamer
Harry DeMeyer

Bryant Denniston
Elizabeth Dickinson
Betty Dirlam



Betty Dodd
Robert Dotson (president)
Clifford Duckstein
Celia Eckey

Jack Edling (treasurer)
Paul Efnor
Lloyd Ellenwood
Carl Ellis

Kenneth Ellsworth
Lyle Ettelson
Wilma Fleming
Robert Frahm

June Lee French
Evelyn Fryer
Frances Galuska (secretary)
Jean Germann

Charles Gettleson
Virginia Gifford
Donna Gilmore
Joe Gonzalez

Marian Grace
Billie Jean Greene
Charles Griffin
Dorothy Gullette

Juniors



Raymond Hammerly
Russell Harding
James Harger
Betty Harness

Ralph Harry
John Hart
Marvin Hartley
Melvin Hartley

Doris Heiden
Carl Hennings
DeVere Herring
Aylus Herwehe

Wanda Hickman
Robert Hoen
Kenneth Hoffmaster
Ardene Houze

Vanna Hubbard
Harold Huckleberry (no picture)
Barbara Hudson
Arlo Huff
Wendell Huff

Forrest Hummel
Robert Jackson
Evelyn Jesnick
Gladys Jess

Thelma Jette
Forrest Johnson
Diana Jones

Marjorie Jordan
Max Kautz
Donald Keith

Carol Kirlin
Robert Kling
Grace Kolfschoten

Carol Koons
Donnette Koutsky
Donald Kumm



Class of 1943

Vivian Land
 Everett Lane
 Merlin Lanphier
 Freda Lawton

Edward Lloyd
 Gerald Logsdon
 Donald Lorenzen
 Darrell Lothe

Duane Lothe
 George Loupee
 Lyle McCargar
 Betty McClaren

Gene McClelland
 Helen McCord
 Lois McFadden
 George McIlrath

Elaine McKeag
 Kenneth McKeever
 Kenneth Macy
 Marian Mahl

Betty Marshall
 Joe Martin
 Iris Meade
 Dale Meyer



Frank Miles
 Robert Miles
 Georgena Miller

Roy Moore
 Robert Morris
 Irene Morrison

Minnie Muilenberg
 Lois Munger
 Delmar Myers

Merlywn Myers
 Robert Myers
 Wayne Nalevanko

Juniors

Don Nelson
Fred Nelson
Wilfred Nelson

Roberta Nelson
Katherine Noe
Dolores Olsen

Edward Patrick
Darlene Patterson
Donald Paul

Phyllis Paul
Edith Peery
Lila Peters



Anita Peterson
Betty Ponder
Marvin Postma
Wayne Postma

Russell Pricaulx
Betty Pyle
Jane Pyle
Earl Reed

Charles Richards
Robert Richey
Gordon Richmond
Phyllis Richmond

Donald Rider
Sheldon Riley
Wanda Rinehart
Rosemary Ritter

Carrol Rivers
Dean Roberts
Phyllis Rollstin
Ora Bess Romans

Beverly Roush
Carroll Rucker
Forest Rusk
John Russell



Class of 1943

Elaine Scarbrough
Kent Scarbrough
Marilyn Schippers

William Schlotfeldt
Jack Schroyer
Jean Schroyer

Calvin Schwarz
Barbara Shields (vice-president)
Garnett Short

Mary Shrum
Esther Simons
Florence Simpson



Helen Smith
James Smith
Glenna Smoley
Burton Snook

Dale Snook
Ivan Snook
John Snook
Norma Sparks

Vera Spencer
Elizabeth Spillers
Rosie Staikos
Madge Stokes

Robert Stoulil
Ruth Stroink
Fred Swank
John Switzer

Betty Synhorst
Wanda Talbot
Robert Taylor
Edna Thompson

Leslie Toye
Helen Travis
Alice Trevethan
Leslie Trout

Juniors



Chloris Van Baren
Natchio Vasquez
William Vermillion
Robert Versteegh



Dale Vespestad
Dean Ward
Earl Watts
Frederick Weaver



William Weeks
Melba Weimer
Charles Wert
Robert Wert



Virginia Wessel
Lloyd Wheeler
Gene White
Zelma Whittaker (no picture)
Virginia Williams



Bernice Wilson
Milford Wilson
Betty Wilsterman
Jean Witmer



Warren Wolfe
Kathryn Wonders
Vernal Woodcock
Mildred Woody

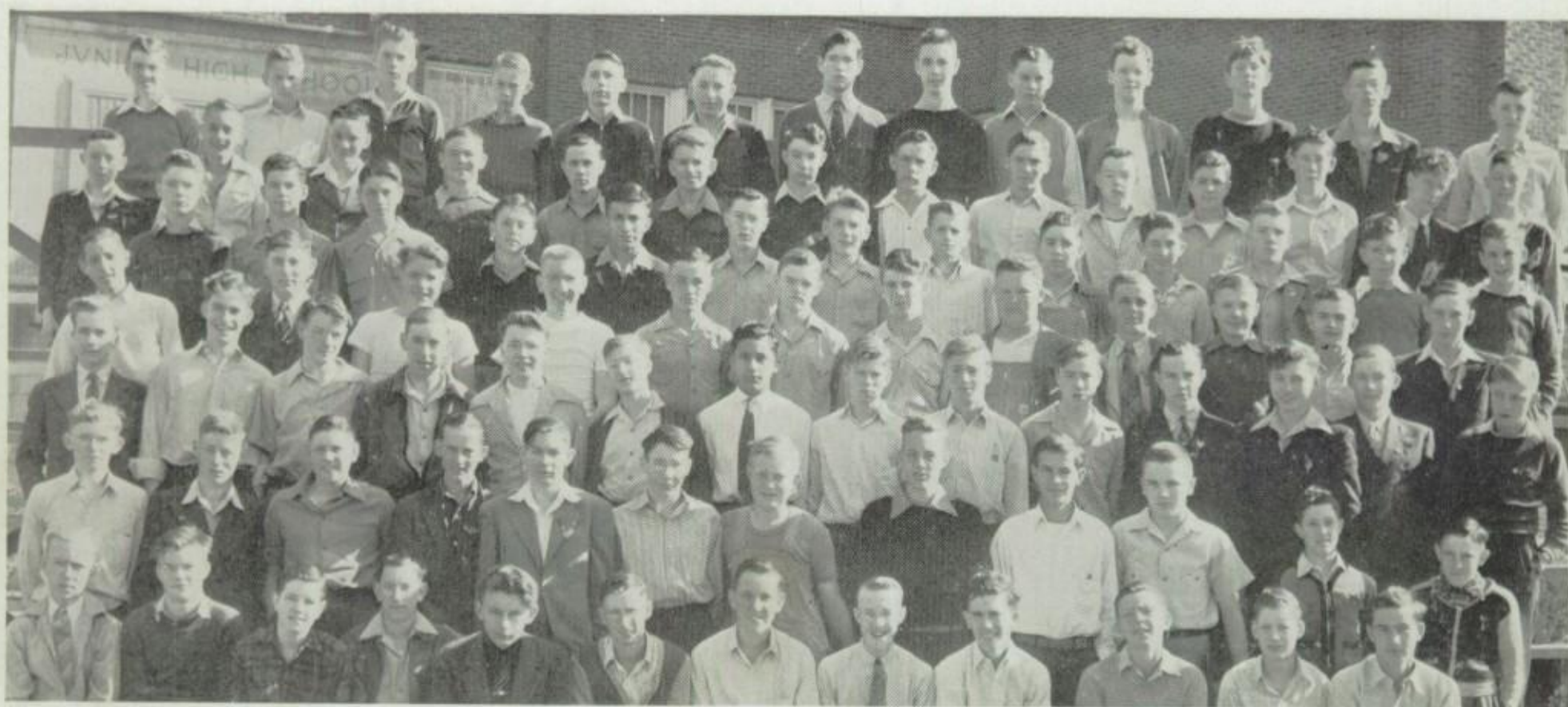


Mardell Wright
Arlene Wyatt
Betty Wyatt
Margaret Young
Shirley Zeug



1. Bunker, Dunitz, Gettleson and Stanley out for golf with the coming of spring. 2. Men behind the lines (of scrimmage) are Trout, Hardenbrook, Hennings, and Christen, football managers. 3. Handling the freshman football squad are Bob McKeever and Vern Sherman. 4. James Clemons is the sophomore football manager. 5. These pep band boys keep things going between halves at the basketball games. 6. Here's the Junior High Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Smith. 7. Recognize Carol Brooks? 8. Officers of the sophomore class are Rusk, Shannon, Witmer, and Ross. 9. Senior class officers are Ringgenberg, Herbst, Bentley, and Trent. 10. Officers of the Class of '43 are Edling, Galuska, Shields, and Dotson. 11. Newton gets snowed under. 12. At the bike racks we find Duckstein and Backus. 13. Cooper, Cannon and Weeks adorn this picture of the welding building. 14. Sadie Hawkins car seems loaded down with Jones, Shelley, Bergman, Ettleson, Carnahan, Schroyer, Lanphier, and H. Kumm. 15. Here are Delmar Meyer and Merlin Lanphier. 16. Miss Strieby explains a problem. 17. Here are the patrol boys who help regulate traffic around school.

Class of 1944



Tenth Grade Boys

Row 7: George Griffin, Vernon Brown, Dale Hardenburg, Dwight Pricaulx, Vernon Hedman, Hollis Morgan, Paul Rader, Robert Holloway, Tom Rivers, George Kuehl, Jack Robinson, Jack Grosvenor, Jerry Schnoor.

Row 6: Howard Berkenbosch, Raymond Jemison, Ernest Goddard, Leon Lester, Clarence Leydens, James Clemons, William Trapp, Wesley Toye, Herbert Wolfe, Jack Streeter, John Kelly, William Pink, Richard Cox, Roscoe Hallam.

Row 5: Doyle Paul, Bert McConeghey, Norman Dunitz, Don Hummel, Tony Jimenez, John Schermerhorn, Robert Stephenson, Robert Brayton, William Sloan, Charles Walker, Doyle Yeutsy, Jack Owens, Louis Foster.

Row 4: Irwin Sherrick, Richard Luther, Richard Carder, Don Lane, Norman Wood, Keith Wehrman, Junior Lightfoot, Melvin Stotts, George Rusk, Bill Angelo, Don White, Walter Grunhaupt.

Row 3: Ben Adams, Albert Master, Donald Jacobs, Charles Young, Bill Tyler, Reg Stanley, Russell Jimenez, Verle Summers, Francis Snook, Will Langerak, Richard Jones, Roy Eilers, Keith Brooke, Alan Lothe.

Row 2: Lawrence Jess, Gordon Beason, Duane Oswalt, Kenneth McNew, Ford Thompson, James Van Drimmelen, Enno Balbiani, Robert Irelan, Albert DeBruyn, Paul Nefstead, Ronald Scoville, James Spillers.

Row 1: Jerald Jones, Leroy Heiden, John Berry, Robert Dickinson, Theron Sellers, Archie Carson, Elmer Snook, Bernard Kleinendorst, Leonard Fisher, Duane Thornton, Jasper Trout, Clark LeGore.

Class of 1944



Tenth Grade Girls

Row 7: Marjorie Meyer, Eleanor Jones, Esther Doland, Marjorie Alger, Marcella Bagnell, Elaine Gooding, Nellie Leydens, Lavonne Anderson, Maxine Mortice, Joan Jackson, Melva Kithcart, Ann Lufkin, Norma Marsh.

Row 6: Vernadine Parker, Nadine Schultice, Betty Toedt, Marilyn Jaennette, Judy Williams, Helen Prendergast, Shirley Norman, Willadean Lewellen, Barbara Bickell, Wyonne Peery, Nadine Damman, Alice Nichols, LaVonne Farland, Mary Beth Dennison, Edna Bowie.

Row 5: Dorothy Morrow, Mary Stephenson, Nellie VandeWeerd, Audrey Walker, Anna Corbett, Norma Flaugh, Twyla Stonehocker, Maurine Selbher, Marjorie Trusler, Ilis Smith, Darlene Hulse, Evelyn Hill, Carlene Lattimer, Evelyn Ellis.

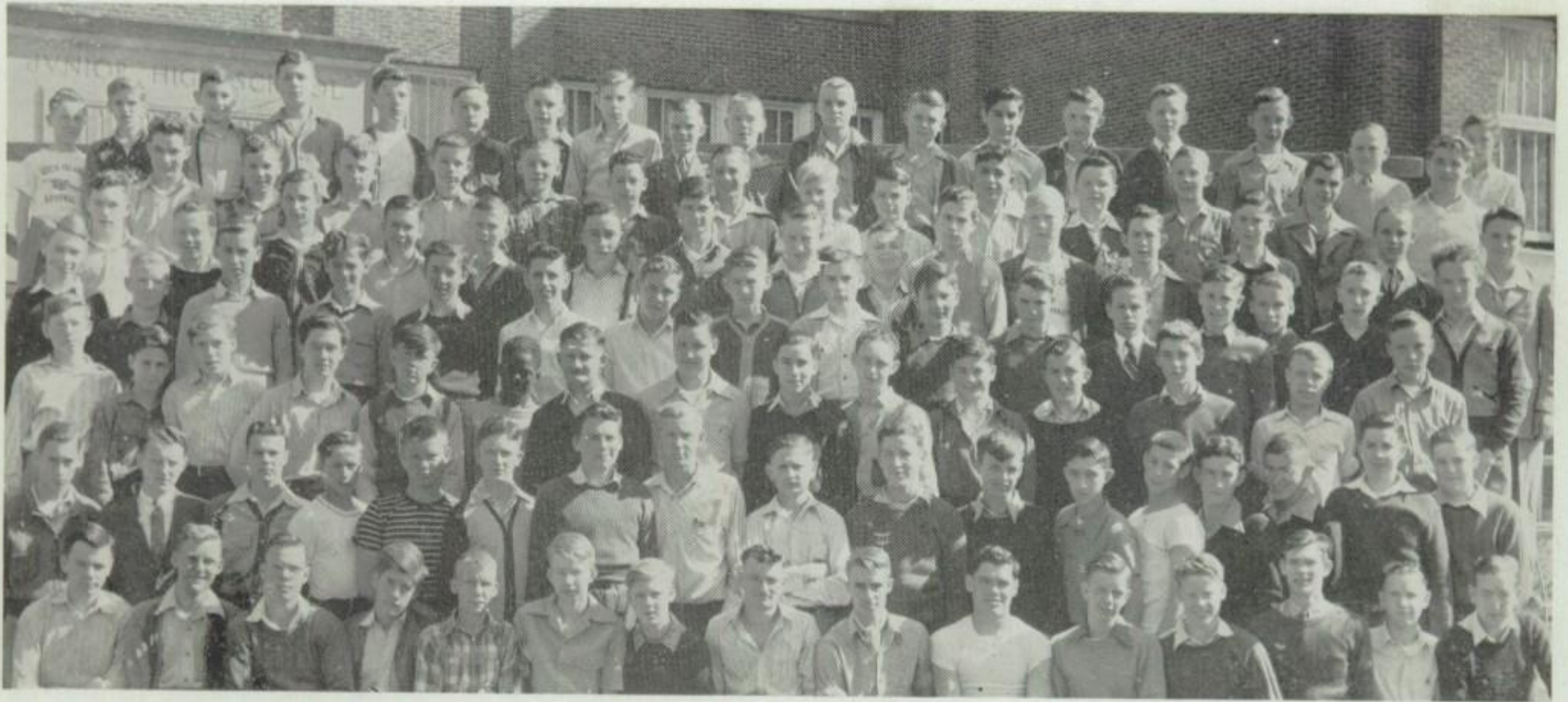
Row 4: Dorothy Spain, Reva Awtry, Joanna Herring, Mary McCarney, Lorraine Lantz, Harriet Gardner, Helen Karreman, Dorothy Berry, Mary Bennett, Hazeldean Butler, Helen Darr, Harriett Walker, Betty Kenyon, Eula DePenning.

Row 3: Helen Toedt, Verna Lou Klopping, Margie Nichols, Phyllis Murray, Anna Rinehart, Bernice Finch, Marjorie Paellet, Patricia Barnhouse, Vernabelle Vaness, Betty Johnson, Virginia Bunse, Donna Firman, Norma Wyatt, Shirley Eke.

Row 2: Beverly Sanders, Margaret Moffitt, Rosemary Upton, Bette Morgan, Wilma Kling, Berdene Wilcox, Angela Schmidt, Marilyn Hitchler, Barbara Schaumberg, Bonnie Hummel, Doris Alford, Florence Illingworth, Reva Bennett.

Row 1: Isol Martin, Ruth Barcus, Betty Minear, Bonnie Oliver, Isobel Firman, Miriam Haifleigh, Avis Ebert, Geraldine Allen, Ann Robinson, Mildred Morelock, Rhोजना Harness, Martha Shannon, Myrtle Kingery.

Class of 1945



Ninth Grade Boys

Row 7: Vern Sherman, John Johnson, Maurice Olsen, Dick Williams, Jim Tyler, Delbert Roush, Bill Denniston, Norman Petersen, Lyle Ringgenberg, Marvin Kumm, Robert Johns, Marvin Smith, Jim Urias, Dale Versteegh, Willis Grant, Don Rippel, Bill Krieger, Kenneth Brown.

Row 6: Robert White, Harold Nelson, Bill Richards, Robert Smith, Cecil McVay, Gerald Fisher, Arthur Sterling, Robert Lust, George Veverka, Robert Jimenez, Dick Donahue, Elmer Van Voorst, Alfred Wilson, Bill Jenkins.

Row 5: Richard Stover, Robert Dixon, Darwin McCoy, Glenn Woody, Burton Kent, Vern Soderblom, Raymond Parker, Eugene Stock, Richard Lloyd, Jim Cheyne, Lewis Emery, Howard Nicholson, Beryl Layton, Alex Ingraham, Ted Arvidson.

Row 4: Robert Marshall, Harold Jackson, Frank Creed, Robert White, Hubert Schrader, Ralph Reams, Robert Hart, Clyde McPherren, Charles Orwick, Bill Molleck, Kenneth Trotter, Bob Thorson, Delmer Lanphier, Hubert Richmond, Elvin Stickler, Paul Moffitt.

Row 3: Walter Gorman, Theodore Bowie, Max Carder, Gerald McGee, Alvin Cline, James Banks, Gordon Pahre, Dale Jarnagin, Marvin Bollhoefer, Robert McKeever, Lester Allen, Norman Paul, Darrell Paul, Matthew Leydens, Clifford Koppin.

Row 2: Robert Main, Robert Wheeler, John DeHamer, Don Malson, Joe Robinson, Fred Carpenter, Harold Ward, John Holdenberg, Doyle Mulbrook, Don Cobbs, John Heaverlo, Peter Hardenbrook, Eugene Ferguson, Edward Provin, Edward Noland, Morris Reynolds, Dwight Rohrdanz.

Row 1: Robert Tabor, Werner Bunse, Don Cooper, Don Cox, Oliver Richmond, Orville Bunker, James McNair, Paul Spencer, Frank McCumber, Ted Snook, Bill Elliott, Bud Still, Jack Bruce, Kenneth Snook, Verlin Slycord.

Class of 1945



Ninth Grade Girls

Row 7: Maxine Hoffmaster, Jacqueline Wicks, Louise Barton, Thelma Klingaman, Beverly Townsend, Francene Van Arkel, Letha Trent, Sally Gettleson, Colleen Harbour, Lois Smith, Elaine Hull, Victoria Eckey, Mary Urias, Helen Angelo.

Row 6: Wanda Lewis, Pauline Flake, Rosalie Dimon, Leta Waddell, Barbara Binegar, Helen Carrier, Jane Dunn, Velma Townsend, Martha Morrison, Lois Myers, Maxine Binegar, Lucille Woodruff, Mary Merritt, Yvonne McGriff, Betty Meyer, Madge Meyer.

Row 5: Ramona Cameron, Alice McWhirter, Norma Peterson, Pearl Toedt, Betty Ingraham, Barbara Thomas, Margaret Schultz, Helen Gilmore, Clarice Shippy, Haroldene Tripp, Darlene Trotter, Marian Pyle, Eleanor Binegar, Rosalind Main, Dorothy Sabin, Doris Harmon.

Row 4: Maxine Durbin, Sally Hamill, Gretchen Miller, Jean Davis, Winifred Lowe, Lois Morris, Judith Baird, Mary Kling, Joyce Parker, Maye Shrum, Helen Toedt, Donna Riley, Wanda Beukema, Mary Griebeling.

Row 3: Mildred Eden, Elaine Stanford, Nellie Green, Velma Longren, Dorothy Urias, Darlene Southern, Marilyn Merritt, Jean Stouder, Betty Crouse, Rhea Dow, Faye Wessel, Willa Loo Shoemaker, Lois Lind, Dorothy Bunse, Evelyn Scarbrough, Arlene Charlesworth.

Row 2: Lois Ponder, Donna Engle, Eunice Talsma, Betty Strovers, Ruth Dunaway, Rosemary Sellers, Belva Henning, Shirley Holmes, Beverly Johnson, Evelyn Wiklund, Ruby Bell, Betty Butler, Betty Holloway, Ona Hoffmaster.

Row 1: Maxine Brune, Ruth Spain, Velma Sparks, Marilyn Houze, Claudine Gardner, Roma Scoville, Ramah Pherigo, Louise Blom, Mildred Knott, Lelah Rucker, Myra Smith, Norma Eldred, Aline Hudson, Betty Hood.

Class of 1946



Eighth Grade

Row 8: Hummel, White, Tripp, McCoy, Meadows, Patrick, R. Snook, Niebur, Lust, Minster, Butler, Fifer, Kane, Calvin, Drake, Crenshaw, Davis, Knight, Gearhart, S. Adams, Mary Jensen, Jacobs, Gillaspie, Harper, Margaret Jensen.

Row 7: Bishop, Molleck, Barton, McKeag, McVay, D. Lloyd, Mahl, Parsons, B. Snook, Babcock, T. Smith, Farland, Vermillion, Morrison, Backus, Hill, Campbell, Stevens, Comstock, Murray, McCommack, Phillips, Ross.

Row 6: Leydens, Dickerson, Haynes, Santen, Lucile Slater, Douglas, Louise Slater, Kleinendorst, Deere, Clement, Fahrney, Ferguson, Stewart, Creech, Comstock, Jordan, Berg, Blaine Wilson, Van Dyke, Bowen, Binegar, Synhorst, Terris.

Row 5: Stotts, Baxter, Rederus, Walther, Rojohn, Rollstin, E. Adams, Cayler, Holmes, McLaughlin, A. Neal, Lewis, Johnson, Frease, Santen, Williams, Umbarger, D. Smith, McPherren, Simmons, Brady, Meng.

Row 4: Koppin, Tiedje, Gorrell, Aunspach, Gardner, DeHamer, Morrison, Leona Bixby, Blacker, Lenora Bixby, Lester, Wilcox, Burnham, Anthony Starrett, Gonzalez, Shields, Greene, Sutton, J. Neal, Oswald.

Row 3: Bedell, Bozarth, Stanton, Heath, Spencer, Martz, Oliphant, Spencer, Betty Wilson, Willits, O'Roake, Jones, Herring, Dickinson, Wylie, Mulbrook, Billingsley, Rinehart, Callison, Spencer, Dodd, Burnham, Knight, McCarl.

Row 2: Thompson, Toye, Pritchard, Morrison, Bohrn, Morelock, Van Baale, Summers, Harness, Martin, Doty, Kingery, Stephenson, Moon, Hobbs, Harrington, Barcus, Binegar, R. Adams, Crook.

Row 1: Dougall, Carley, Mason, Postma, Harper, Kuhn, Sauntry, Martin, Barton, Dirlam, Myers, Barnhouse, McCumber, Raridon, Moss.

Class of 1947



Seventh Grade

Row 8: Dahlin, Petersen, Anderson, Northcott, Baldwin, Landon, Meyers, Bishop, Lyons, Davidson, McMasters, Knapp, Erlandson, Yeutsy, Glasgow, Johnson, Crouse, Darr, Ford, Fox, Leahy, Mead.

Row 7: Bozarth, Lloyd, P. Johnson, L. Johnson, Alford, Crook, L. Smith, Stanley, Sherod, Mincer, Jess, Guthrie, Beals, Flake, Long, Schlottfeldt, Gunsaulus, Hoft, Raymie, Walker, Davis, Gonzalez.

Row 6: Weaver, Fall, Kuhn, Rader, Bowen, Merritt, Knott, Graham, Kaldenberg, Shippy, Lathen, Mulleneaux, Orwick, Harbin, Mahon, McClurg, Tratchel, Fisher, Sparks, Wickliff, Heaverlo, Munger, O'Roake.

Row 5: Johnson, Thornton, Irwin, Barrett, Carley, Miller, Boldt, Ross, Harstman, Trevethan, Warner, Young, Trotter, Reynolds, Decker, Harding, Millsap, Wake, Long, Crouse, Atwood, E. Smith.

Row 4: Willits, Holliday, Walton, Sauntry, Snoddy, Roussos, Cohn, Carpenter, Bowers, Perry, Garcia, Umbarger, Ridgeway, Ellenwood, Hewson, Mulbrook, Patterson, Lewis, Lekberg, Mortley, Cooper, Harmon.

Row 3: Irelan, Hammer, Guthrie, Bullers, Myers, Callison, Postma, Gorgas, Dixon, Springer, Stevenson, Prendergast, M. Smith, Hulse, P. Smith, Henderson, Switzer, Shultice, Veverka, Schoenle, Baxter.

Row 2: Dickinson, Pringle, Cline, Nolin, Gallagher, Harger, Lowery, Bell, E. Dickerson, Stonehocker, Mateer, Hard, Kenyon, Kono, Osten, Murray, Hammer, D. Dickerson.

Row 1: Davidson, Simon, Martin, Berry, Marion, Thomasson, Elscott, Clingman, Lammers, Brierly, W. Wilson, Gearhart, Mulbrook, Knapp, Rexroat, Gooch.

SPORTS

THE torch of equality lights the field of all athletic competition. Regardless of race, color or creed a man has the right to prove that he is the equal or the better of his fellow-man. He must have the driving urge to win and yet be able to take defeat gracefully, with the knowledge that there will be another race and that he must strive even more diligently. To win fairly on the athletic field or to excel in life, a man must have courage, determination, and faith in the ideal that he will be given a fair chance. The torch of equality and good sportsmanship must always be carried high in the hands of all true Americans.



STRIVING TO
SET A GOAL
PLAYING AN
IMPORTANT ROLE

Varsity Football Gang Has



Top: Coach Gaylor, J. Snook, Ackelson, Hummel, De Hamer, McMurray, Morelock, Hammerly, Shelley, Lanphier, Rucker, Carnahan, Coach Penney.

Center: Griffin, Cook, Riley, Ringgenberg, Thorson, D. Kumm, Nelson, Cannon, Dotson, Richards, Cammack.

Front: Miles, Ettleson, Craig, Leydens, Reed, Edwards, Northcutt, Paschal, H. Kumm.

Twenty Cards Received Letters

Floyd Cannon earned his letter at guard. A rugged player, he brought down his opponents with plenty of force. Floyd still has a season of football.

Bob Cook, halfback, was outstanding as Newton's place kicker, and gained recognition by his broken field running in the Knoxville game. He said Ray Byrnes of Ames was his best opponent.

Jack Edwards held the position of right end when he didn't have injuries. Jack's most exciting moment was when Newton made the first touchdown against Pella.

Lyle Ettleson executed his dropkicks like a machine. He kicked eight successfully out of ten tries during the season. "Mose" also made his punts count along with playing a good defensive game.

Charles Griffin had sticky fingers when it came to catching passes. In the Ames game, "Chuck" snagged a pass and ended by crossing the Little Cyclone goal line.

Harold Kumm was a good blocking and tackling quarterback, and his punts were also a great help to the Cardinal's record. His exciting moment was when he threw a touchdown pass to his brother, Don.

Don Kumm, lanky end, proved capable

of catching passes, although he didn't have a lot of experience. Don's most exciting moment was catching the touchdown pass from his brother.

Merlin Lanphier was a hard-blocking offensive player. He was tough on defense too, at his position of end. Merlin, a junior, had his ankle cracked in the Knoxville game. He was able to get in the last two games.

Nick Leydens was a sure blocker and tackler. On defense it was very tough going to get past Nick at left guard. Down-field blocking and running interference was also part of his job. Nick rated Byrnes of Ames as the best opponent he met this season because, "He was tough and yet a swell guy."

Ed McMurray, the Cardinals' captain, played an excellent season at center. Always cool whether the situation was good or bad, Ed made the Central Iowa All-Conference first team. He played more time than any other player on the squad.

Don Nelson, right tackle, played a good defensive game. He's another player who didn't get excited during the game. Two of Newton's best players, according to Don, were Tom Thorson and Ed McMurray.

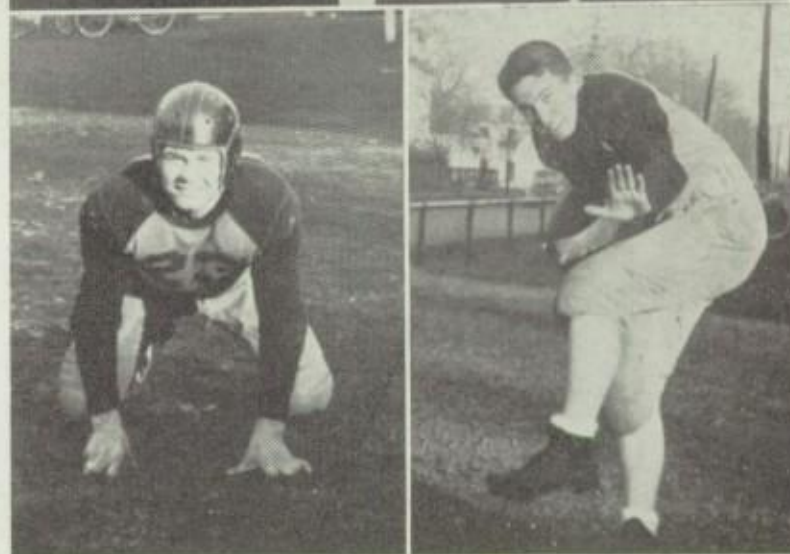
Best Defense Record Since '32

Walter Northcutt, fullback, scored the first touchdown against Pella. "Walt can't be beaten for a hard driving player full of spirit," commented Ed McMurray. Injuries kept Walt from going the limit, and he broke his collar-bone in the last game of the season.

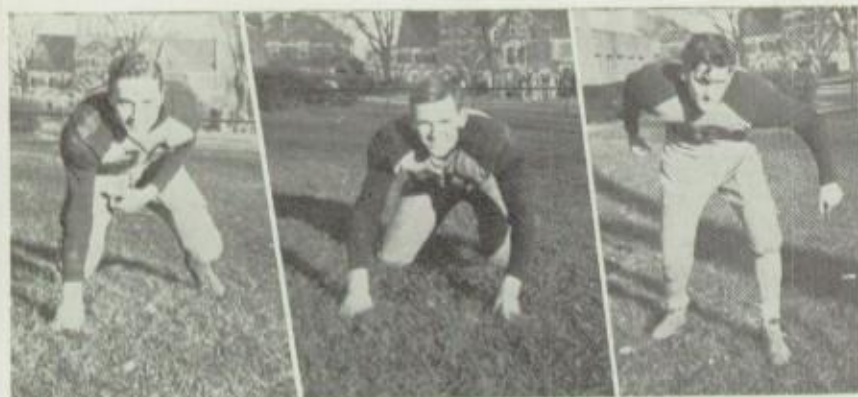
Paul Paschal, left half, was a shifty, speedy, and smart backfield player. Once he got loose, he was a hard fellow to stop. Paul believes that Ames was the team's best opponent.

Earl Reed, a junior, played a rough game. He was one of the toughest guards in the state, according to Ed McMurray. He was "there" on both offense and defense.

Charles Richards didn't play much this year, but he was a good defensive tackle. "Chuck" was quiet, but efficient. He tackled hard and hung on to the ball-carrier until he was down.



Football Banquet: Clayton Ringgenberg, Bill Green, Ed McMurray, Coach Gaylor.
Leydens Cook



Lanphier
Nelson
Edwards

Rucker
Riley
Shelley

McMurray



Robert Riley, stocky guard, played a hard and fast game. He kept his opponents worried. Bob was quick and good when it came to interference blocking. According to Bob, good sportsmanship is the thing that makes football so much fun.

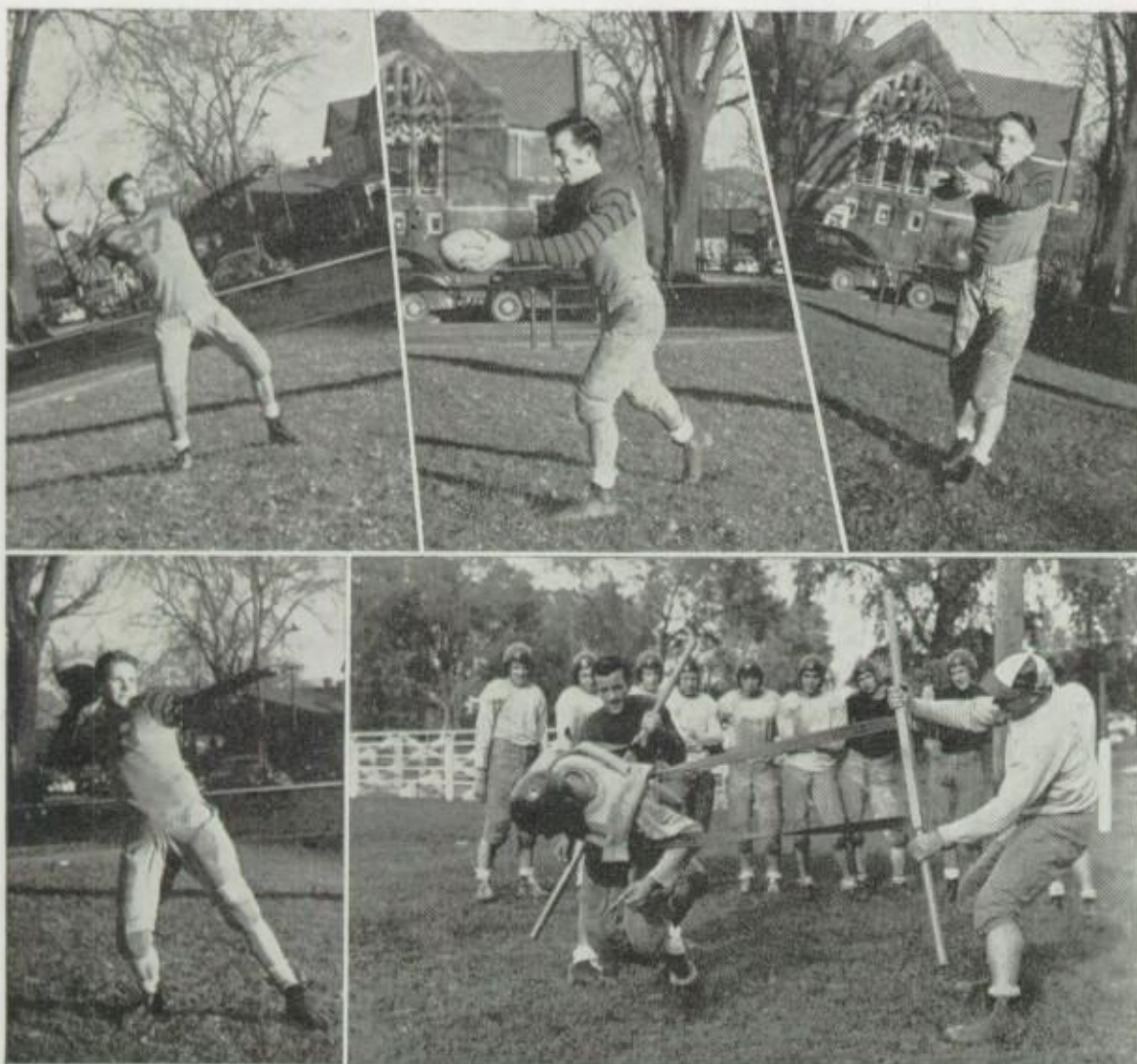
Clayton Ringgenberg was a very smart quarterback, working at all times to lead the Cardinals to victory. He was also a good downfield blocker. Clayton made the Central Iowa All-Conference first team.

Carroll Rucker was a husky tackle, whose weight helped much in the Cardinal line. Although he didn't move too fast, Carroll was efficient on blocking and tackling.

Les Shelley was a good tackle who encouraged teammates with his talk. Les's most exciting moment was when Newton was on the Marshalltown one-foot line and Walter Northcutt tried to drive over for a touchdown.

Tom Thorson, right halfback, played a fast and smart game. Tom was always available for yardage when it was needed. Tom led his teammates by scoring eighteen points on his end sweeps and reverse plays.

They Win Four, Tie Two



Ettleson

Paschal

Thorson

Harold Kumm

Football practice

The Cards started the season, defeating Pella, 14-6 on September 12. All of the scoring was in the last quarter. Newton scored soon after the start of the quarter when Northcutt plunged over the goal from the one-yard line. Ettleson drop-kicked the extra point. Pella took the kickoff and started a drive with Klootwyck doing most of the ball-carrying. With the help of a pass interference penalty and a fifteen-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, Pella crossed the goal line. Klootwyck was stopped when he attempted to make the extra point. Northcutt returned the kickoff eighteen yards, Thorson picked up four more yards; then Paschal broke through the line and traveled fifty-one yards, with some good blocking by Reed and Riley, for a touchdown. Again Ettleson kicked the extra point to make the score, 14-6.

On September 20, the Cardinals traveled to Knoxville and gave them a 26-0 trouncing. Two Newton players were injured. A clipping offense cracked Lanphier's leg, and Northcutt suffered a strained knee. Ettleson

scored two touchdowns; one on a forty-five yard return of an intercepted pass about the middle of the third quarter, and the other was made on a four-yard plunge in the last quarter. Paschal provided another score by a forty-six yard run, his second long touchdown run of the year. Thorson furnished the other score on a tricky reverse, in the second quarter. Ettleson accounted for the two extra points. The reserves played most of the second half.

The Cards lost to Ames on their field, 12 to 6, on September 26. The first score was made by Ames in the first half on a pass from Sutherland to Kester. Griffin crossed the Ames goal line after catching a fifteen yard pass from Paschal to tie the score. The dropkick wavered to the left of the goal posts on the try for the extra point. Griffin was the first Newton player to cross the Cyclones' goal over a period of eighteen years in which Newton played eight games with Ames. In the last ten seconds of the battle, Byrnes passed to Sutherland in the end zone to make the score, 12-6. A lateral pass failed to make the extra point.

The Cardinals triumphed over Albia, 10-0, on the Newton field, October 3. Ettleson dropkicked from the seventeen-yard line in the second quarter to make the score, 3 to 0. Ringgenberg scored the only touchdown of the game from the one-foot line just after the last quarter started. Ettleson's kick was good but was called back because of a holding penalty on the Cards, and then Ettleson kicked the ball squarely between the posts the second time, from the eleven-yard line, to make the score,

10-0. Albia made only one first down in the last three quarters.

Grinnell sent the Cardinals to the Conference basement on October 10. The Tigers scored in the second quarter, for the only touchdown of the game, on a plunge by Sangster. Amendt's dropkick wasn't good, but a one-yard penalty for offside was called on Newton which gave Grinnell another chance for the extra point. Henkle crossed the goal line to make it, 7-0. Newton had thirteen first downs to Grinnell's eight, one hundred sixty-six yards by rushing to their one hundred forty-eight, and sixty-one yards gained by passing to their eight, but the Cards couldn't get beyond Grinnell's twenty-four yard line.

The Cardinals won their first conference game at the expense of Oskaloosa on October 24. Thorson tallied the first score of the game on a forty-yard reverse just before the halftime. Ettleson converted the extra point to make the score, 7-0. Harold Kumm passed to his brother, Don, who raced to the end zone for the second Card touchdown. Ettleson kicked the extra point. A bad pass from the Oskaloosa center shortly before the end of the game, went into the end zone and was downed by Graham for a safety which made the final score, 16-0.

On November 4, Newton played a 7-7 tie game with Indianola. The field was very slick from rain, which slowed up the Cardinals' offense. Allen, Indianola's left halfback, made the first score of the game on a seventy-one yard run after taking a short pass from Smith. The extra point put the score at 7 to 0 in the second quarter. Thorson scored in the third quarter by outracing the Indianola safety man on a seventy-seven yard run down the sidelines. Ettleson dropkicked the extra point.

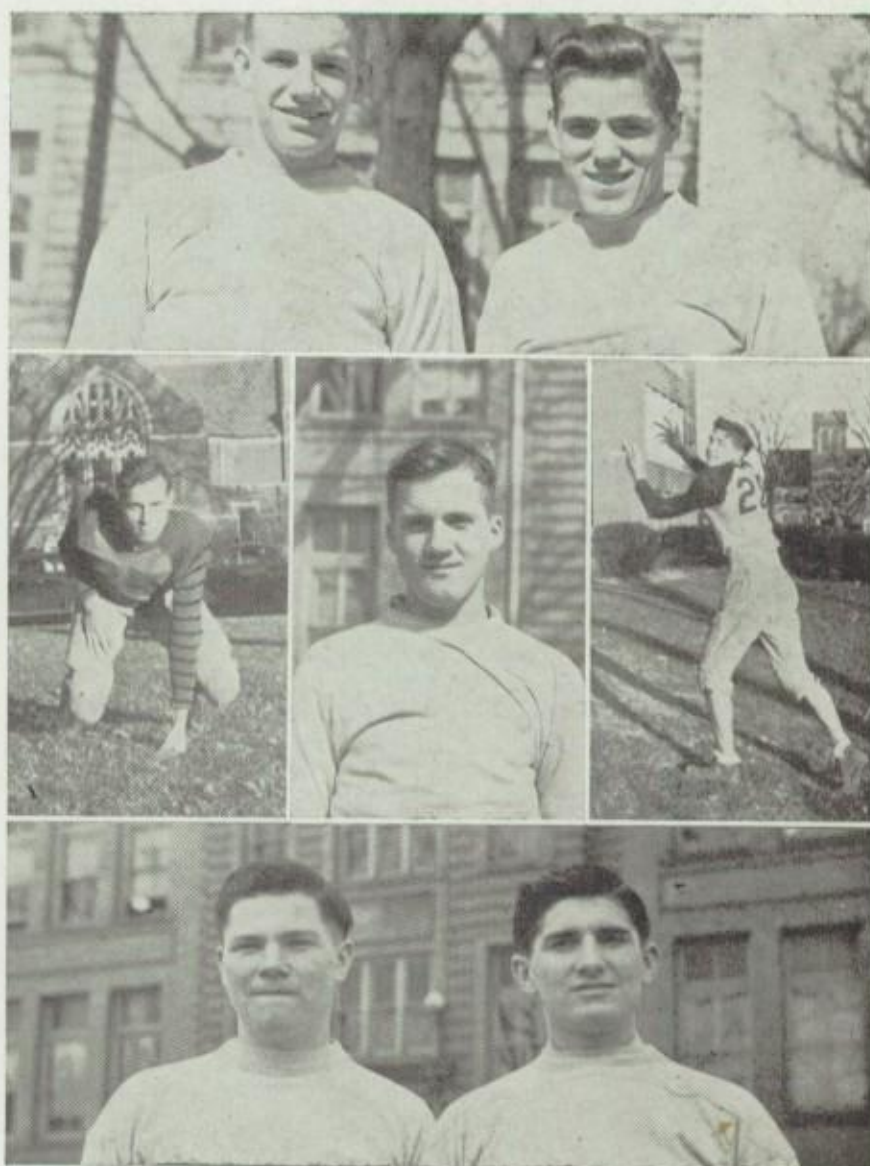
Newton finished the season on Armistice Day on the Emerson Hough field against the Marshalltown Bobcats, in a 0-0 game. The Cardinals took the kickoff from Marshalltown on the thirty-one yard line, and in eleven plays were on the Marshalltown one-foot line. Northcutt tried, but his knee touched the ground as he tried to twist through an opening. On these two plays Northcutt had a broken collar bone that he got earlier in the drive while blocking for an end-run by Thorson. The Bobcats couldn't penetrate any farther than the Newton twenty-eight yard line during the en-

tire game even though they had sixteen first downs.

At the end of the season the Cardinals had won four games, tied two and lost two. Newton had 71 first downs to their opponents' 68, and 1,135 net yards rushing to 739 yards. The Cardinals had 79 points to the eight opponents' 32.

Ed McMurray, football captain, said, "For the boys that didn't play much, a lot of the team's credit should be given. Without their untiring work in scrimmage, and in keeping the team's spirit up, we just wouldn't have had a ball club."

The sophomores along with several players from the first team trounced the Knoxville reserves, 24-0, and the Marshalltown reserves, 25-0. The sophs, by themselves, defeated Oskaloosa's reserves, 12-0. The starting lineup for the Oskaloosa game included Riley and Wehrman at ends; Kautz and Stotts at tackles; Klingman and Snook at guards; Thorton, center; Lightfoot, quarterback; McClelland and Snook at halfbacks; and Rader at fullback. Weaver, tackle; Lane, guard; Leydens and Lester also saw action.



Northcutt

D. Kumm, Cannon.
Ringgenberg
Richards, Reed.

Griffin

Cards Have Highest Scoring



Row 3: Johnson, Edling, Ryder, Hummel, Thorson, H. Kumm, Miles, Coach Goodman.
Row 2: Mgr. Leydens, Stines, Ringgenberg, Barton, Ettleson, Dotson.
Row 1: Mgr. Rucker, Taylor, Lane, Hammerly, D. Kumm, Griffin.

Cards Win Thirteen, Lose Eight

The Cards started the season with a 31-30 win over North, Des Moines. Newton trailed, 22-14, at the half. Ringgenberg's basket in the last ten seconds of play gave the boys their first victory.

At East, Des Moines, Newton came out on the short end of a 32-26 score. It was close all the way with Ed Palmer of East clinching the game with three consecutive one-hand shots. Dotson's seven points, all on free throws, led the Newton scoring.

The Central Iowa Conference race began with Newton taking the opener, 30-25. The Cardinals held Grinnell to six points while garnering nineteen in a blistering second-half rally. Amendt of Grinnell caused trouble with his ten points but was outscored by Ringgenberg, who gathered in twelve.

Newton found Ames too tough on its home court and lost, 27-22, in a hard-fought game. The Cards trailed all the way but pulled up within three points of the Ames club in the fourth quarter. Edling led the attack with eight points; Griffin's seven were good for second high honors.

The Cardinals came from behind in the second half to knock off Oskaloosa, 30-22. Griffin started the second-half scoring with a rebound shot. Then Ettleson, Griffin, Taylor, Barton, Edling, and Ringgenberg followed in short order with field goals. Edling again led the scoring column for

Newton with eight points. Griffin's seven points were second high.

At Boone, the Cards suffered the second conference setback, 23-19. Boone got off to an early lead and was never headed although a fighting Newton team started a desperate rally in the fourth quarter. Ringgenberg's nine points led Newton's scoring. Dotson's five were second high.

The Bobcats were the next victims, 27-22. The Cards found trouble hitting the rim the first half, but in the second half they took the lead, 13-12, after two minutes. Edling poured in fourteen points to lead the Newton scorers.

Newton lost the game with Ames, 40-33, the first defeat for the Cards on the home floor. The two teams went into the second half in a 21-21 deadlock, but Ames began to hit on long shots in the third quarter and left Newton nine points behind. In the fourth quarter the Cards and the Little Cyclones matched basket for basket, but the third-quarter margin proved too great for the Cards to overcome. Edling was good for eleven points, which led the scoring for Newton.

The Cards found the Tigers too tough in Grinnell's little gym and came home with a 32-24 loss tagged against them. It was a close, fast game all the way until Grinnell started a last quarter scoring spree which clinched the game for them. Ettleson hit the

Team in History of the School



Waiting for the rebound.



Griffin shoots.

rim for eleven points, while Amendt of Grinnell got seventeen.

Newton played the highest scoring game of the year at Osky and tromped the Indians, 56-34. The Cards were hotter than the proverbial "little red wagon" with Ringgenberg, Edling, Griffin, and Ettleson hitting from all angles. Ringgenberg's seventeen points and Edling's sixteen were high for Newton. The game total of 56 points was a new conference scoring record for Newton.

Pella upset the Cards in an overtime, there, 37-33, in a game for the benefit of the Red Cross in an ambulance fund drive. Ettleson led the scoring with thirteen points.

Boone fell before a hard playing Newton team, here. The game was close all the way and was tied, 17-17, at the half time. When two Boone players fouled out, the going became easier. Griffin's free throw gave Newton the game with a 31-30 score.

The last conference game was at Marshalltown, with the Bobcats handing the

Cards a 37-26 defeat. The Bobcats were "on" and the Cards didn't have a chance to match their uncanny shooting. Griffin led the Newton scoring with eleven points. Ringgenberg's nine was second high.

Dowling next faced the cards. The Catholic team came to Newton with a highly touted defense but couldn't hold the fast-breaking Newton team down. Gradoville racked up fifteen points, but couldn't match Edling's fourteen and Griffin's eleven points. The final score was 37-31.

The Cards won the second ball game in one week-end on Ringgenberg's basket with two seconds left to play, 32-30. Newton trailed with six minutes to play in the fourth quarter but started hitting their rebound shots and managed to eke out their two-point victory. Jack Edling led the scoring with fourteen points.

Newton started tournament play, trouncing Monroe, 60-24, at the local YMCA. Dotson's twelve points led the scoring.

Waiting For Action



Miles, Stines, Ryder, Thorson, Hummel, Lanphier, Ackelson.

Getting Advice



Barton, Edling, Griffin.
Ringgenberg, Ettleson, Coach Goodman.

In a rough tilt, the Cards downed the Tigers of Colfax, 37-20. The game started out as a rugged defensive battle, but Colfax lost three regulars in short order. From there on, it was all Newton. Barton swished four long shots to help the Cardinal offense.

A late Cardinal rally blasted the Bobcats out of the district tournament at Marshalltown. The Marshall county team tied up the score, 24-24, at the end of the third period, but a nineteen-point splurge in the last quarter gave the Cards a 43-33 victory when the final gun sounded. Edling with twelve points and Griffin with eleven led the Newton attack.

Newton clinched a sub-state berth by downing Montezuma, 32-26. The first half was close with the count standing, 14-14. The second half was a "race-horse" type of game with the Cards coming out on top, 32-26. Edling led Newton with twelve points. Ringgenberg's nine was second high.

Grundy Center fell before a tired but fighting Newton team in the finals of the district, 25-23. The Cards jumped into an

early lead, but Grundy Center took the lead in the fourth quarter. Hammerly's basket tied the game up, and then a shot by Ettleson gave Newton a two-point victory.

Newton was beaten in the first game of the sub-state by Ames. The Cards held a four point lead with two minutes left, but Kester came through for two quick buckets that sent the game into an overtime. The little Cyclones then dropped in three more field goals to give them a thrilling 33-28 victory.



Taylor, D. Kumm, Hammerly, Lane, Dotson.

Sophs Show Promise



Back: Coach Gaylor, Toye, Riley, Grosvenor, Thornton, Masters, Rader, Dunitz, Mgr. Ross.

Front: Woods, Jimenez, Snook, McClelland, Robinson, Wehrman.

Cardinal Veterans

"Chuck" Griffin is the most improved player on the squad this year. He gets more than his share of rebounds, is a fine defensive player, and is always good for at least two or three baskets a game. "Griff" won his second major letter.

The only regular to graduate is Clayton Ringgenberg. "Ringer" is a heads-up ball player who knows when to cut for the basket and when to pass. These things made him second high scorer for the team during the year. He played his best game against Ames in the sub-state.

High scorer for the season is the honor that is Jack Edling's. "Butch's" fast, hard-driving style is one reason why Newton had the highest scoring team in the history of the school. Jack has one semester of competition left.

Don Barton earned a fine reputation this year with his consistency on long shots. He also is a fine defensive player and will

be back for one semester. He won his second major letter in the sport this year.

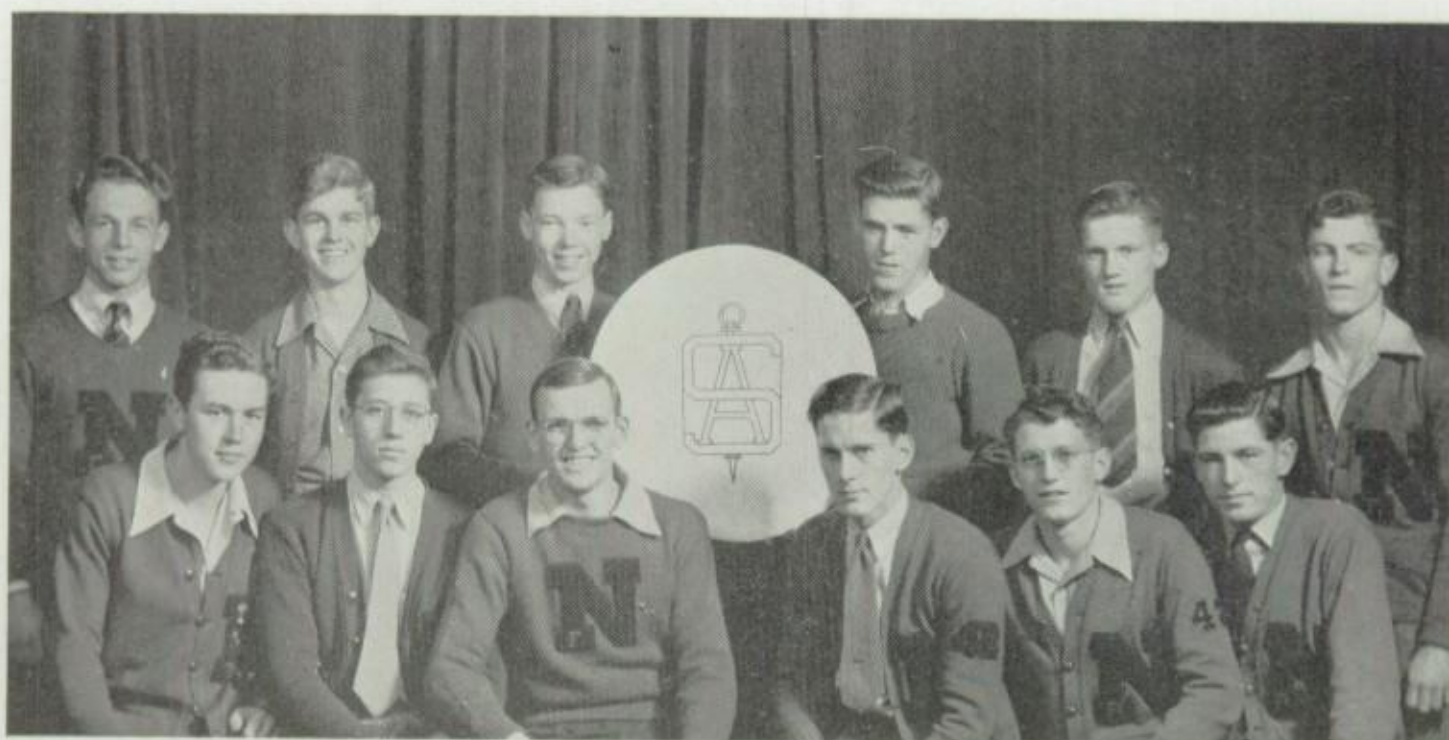
The most calm man on the squad this year was Lyle Ettleson. "Mose" had a fine one-hand shot and was good at bringing the ball down the floor on a fast break. He also has another semester.

Bill Taylor began breaking into the scoring column the latter part of the season. Bill has a fine "eye" for the basket and can always be counted on for points. This was his second major letter in basketball.

Don Kumm, who played in every game during the season, makes a good percentage of his free throws and also gets a share of the rebounds under the defensive basket. He has a full year of basketball left.

Bob Dotson was the best dribbler and free thrower on the team. He also makes a high average on his long shots. This is Bob's second major letter in basketball, and he has another semester of competition left.

Four New Members Enter Honorary Society



Top: Tom Thorson, Dave Woodrow, Bill Taylor, Floyd Cannon, Clayton Ringgenberg, Jack Edling.

Front: Merlin Lanphier, Ed McMurray, Don Nelson, Jack Edwards, Don Barton, Bob Dotson.

The National Athletic Honorary Society is a nationwide organization for high school athletes. Its purpose is to promote better scholarship. To be eligible, a boy must receive a major letter in some sport and receive grades that are equal to or better than the average of the class for three semesters previous to receiving the letter. Members purchase pins similar to the insignia displayed in the picture.

The local chapter has twelve members.

The eight old members are Ed McMurray, Don Nelson, Clayton Ringgenberg, and Tom Thorson who became eligible through major letters in football. Don Barton, Bob Dotson and Bill Taylor became eligible through basketball and Dave Woodrow became eligible when he won a major golf award. The new members are Floyd Cannon, Jack Edwards, and Merlin Lanphier, through football, and Jack Edling through basketball participation.

Freshmen Have Outstanding Record

The freshman football team played three games, defeating Knoxville, 28-0, and State Center, 6-0. They lost to the Marshalltown freshmen, 25-0. Thirty-six boys came out at the beginning of the season. The boys that played most were Harry Snook, Robert Thorson, Elliott, Jenkins, Arvidson, Reynolds, Delmer Lanphier, Ferguson, Carpenter, Jarnagin, Spencer, Tabor, Dunitz, Still, Paul, Parker, and Cooper.

Forty reported for freshman basketball. They played sixteen games, winning fourteen and losing two, and they were second in an invitational tournament here. Boys

that played regularly were Marvin Kumm, Thorson, Harry Snook, Still, Tabor, Carpenter, Bunze, Ferguson, Elliott, Johns, and Kaldenberg. Home room 205 won the intramural tournament for the ninth grade.

Thirty-six were out for track. Outstanding were Harry Snook, Still, Thorson, Banks, Donald Cooper, Darrell Paul, Cheyne, Kaldenberg, Carpenter, Parker, Ferguson, and Arvidson. These boys took first place in the Valley Junior High Relays. On Saturday, May 9, seven teams competed in the third annual Newton Junior High Invitational meet. Coach Shaw's boys took first with

49 1/3 points, Marshalltown took second with 46 points, and Knoxville was third with 26 1/6 points. The other teams competing were Sigourney, Welch of Ames, Valley, and West Waterloo. Parker, Snook, Banks, and Cheyne of Newton took first in the medley relay. Kaldenberg tied for first in the high jump with Voyce of Knoxville. He also took second in the football throw. Still tied for first in the pole vault with Schall and Voyce of Knoxville. Thorson placed second in the 100-yard dash.

This year's cheer leaders were Robert Stevenson, Betty Dodd, Dorothy Coker, Don Dodd. They led yells for both the football and the basketball seasons. Their cooperation with the student body and the band helped greatly in keeping up the spirit of Newton High School.

Linksters In Action

Four Newton golfers competed with teams from Dowling and East of Des Moines here on April 18. East, one of the strongest golf teams in the state, placed first, and Dowling was second.

Indianola golfers came to Newton, May 2, for a dual meet. The Cards won, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2.

In the Central Iowa Conference meet, May 9, at Ames, Newton ended at the bottom. Ames was first; Boone, second; and Oskaloosa was third. Players in most of the meets for the Cardinals were Bob Dotson, Dave Woodrow, Fred Stines, and Bill Taylor.

The district meet was held on Saturday, May 16, at Ames. Five teams competed in the tournament. Roosevelt took first, and Newton was fourth. Knorr of Roosevelt was medalist.



Woodrow, Stanley, Stines, Dotson, Bill Taylor, Dunitz, Gettleson, Bunker.

(Not in picture) Dickinson, Shields, Coach Griffith. Taylor, Stines, Dotson, Woodrow.

Robert Stevenson, Betty Dodd, Dorothy Coker, Don Dodd.

Cards In Eight Track Meets



Barton, Lanphier, Ellis.
McCargar, D. Kumm.



Ettleson, Nelson, Rucker.

The first meet of the 1942 season was the Osky relays. Newton totaled $5\frac{1}{2}$ points. The 880 yard relay team composed of Merlin Lanphier, Burton Snook, Carl Ellis, and Don Barton took fifth. Lyle Ettleson took a fourth place in the football throw and tied for third in the high jump for the other Newton points.

Newton defeated Grinnell on their field, 83 to 70. The Cards received only six firsts but scored heavily in seconds and thirds. Barton won the 100-yard dash, and McCargar won the mile. The half-mile relay team won its event easily. Newton swept the first three places in the high jump with Ettleson placing first. Other firsts for the Cards were Lane in the football throw and Griffin in the broad jump.

The Cards failed to qualify at the Drake Relays. They were represented in the 440 and 880 relay by Charles Griffin, Burton Snook, Everett Lane, and Don Barton. The runners on the mile relay team were Jack Edling, Fred Upton, Gene McClelland and Merlin Lanphier.

Marshalltown came to Newton for the next meet and were nearly upset by an up-and-coming Cardinal team. Marshalltown took first, a tie for second and fourth in the broad jump to give them a three point victory, $77\frac{1}{2}$ to $74\frac{1}{2}$. Griffin beat Marshalltown's

runner in the high hurdles. Don Kumm won the mile run, and Woodcock and Ettleson tied for first in the pole vault. The Cards won the mile relay and were beaten by inches in the 880 yard relay. McClelland took second in the low hurdles, and Ettleson won the high jump.

At the Grinnell Interscholastic Meet the Cards tallied six points. Griffin got third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Lane was fourth and Ettleson fifth in the football throw.

The district meet was next. The Cards were sixth with 32 points. Lanphier won the broad jump and Griffin was second in the high hurdles, thus qualifying for the state meet. The 440-yard relay team was third, and Woodcock was third in the pole vault. Lyle Ettleson was third in both the football throw and the high jump.

Newton received third place in the Conference track meet behind Ames and Grinnell. Griffin was the only boy to win a first although Ettleson was in a four-way tie for first in the high jump, Lanphier was second in the broad jump, Ettleson was third in the discus, and tied for second in the football throw. McClelland took third in the low hurdles. The 880-yard relay team composed of Lanphier, Lane, B. Snook, and Barton won second in their event. Lane won a third place in the 220-yard dash. Newton totaled $26\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Athletic Attendants

Student managers for football were Dan Hardenbrook, Carl Hennings, Milton Christen, and Leslie Trout. James Clemons was the sophomore manager. Basketball managers were Carroll Rucker and Nicholas Leydens; manager for the sophomores was Jack Ross. Track managers were Nicholas Leydens, Tom Thorson, and Leon Lester.

A few of the duties are to check in and out equipment, be responsible for valuables turned in, supervise equipment at all practices and at games, and to clean dirty uniforms. A manager's letter is given to each boy at the end of the season.



Back: Ponder, Fryer, Rinehart, Munger, Sparks.
Front: Miller, Simons, DeHamer, Lawton.

Back: Beadle, Mills, Berkenbosch, Stow, Bentley.
Front: Davis, Veverka, Baker, Wilma Beukema, Phyllis Clement, Helen Smith.

The pitch by Synhorst.

Waiting to bat: Eckey, Rollstin, Synhorst, Harness.



Leydens, Lester, Thorson

Leydens, Rucker

Ross

Physical Education Girls



Back: Maxine Durbin, Vanna Hubbard, Gretchen Miller, Patricia Stow, Dolores Dickinson, Beverly Haines, Jean Witmer.

Middle: Betty Crouse, Pauline Flake, Dolores Olson, Lois Munger, Willadean Lewellen, Edna Thompson, Miriam Haisleigh.

Front: Lona Butin, Bobbie Lou Crouse.

Y. M. C. A., April 30-May 1

Directors: Esther Saupe, Phyllis Miller

Glee Club: Marjorie Smith Band: Robert Henry

Costumes: Neva Petersen

Tickets: N. G. Griffith, H. A. Lynn

Stage setting: Maxine Durbin, Leah Rucker, Mary Kling, Velma Townsend

PROLOGUE

King Winter (Maxine Durbin) and his jesters (Mary Backus and Gladys Anderson) seize the queen's throne as it awaits her arrival but leave, frightened by the Spring Song.

EPISODE I

1. Processional
Queen: Wilodene Graham.
Attendants: Patricia Stow, Virginia Bunz, Patricia Beadle, Margaret Daly, Phyllis Bentley, Betty Downing, Aelesse Gardner, Wilma Graham, Polly Peck, Darlene Richey, Helen Cramer, and Patricia Wood.
2. May dancers
Beverly Johnson, Shirley Holmes, Mary Kling, Joyce Parker, Rhea Dow, Helen Carrier, Lelah Rucker, Velma Townsend, Betty Hood, Betty Butler, Evelyn Scarbrough, Jean Stouder, Evelyn Wiklund, Darlene Southern, Leta Waddell, Lois Smith.
3. Dance of the children
Crown bearers: Dianne Kroeger, Kathryn Sykes.
Train bearers: Celeste Gaylor, Rita Edge. Flower girls: Priscilla Murray, Phyllis Kroeger, Ardis Gaylor, Linda Murray, Mary Ann Hall.

EPISODE II

In the dream garden, the fireflies (8A girls) appear; then the queen of the fairies (Gretchen Miller) and the Girl Graduate (Patricia Stow) enter. The fairies (7A girls) gather the dreams of the Graduate and dreams (7A girls) bring these into being.

EPISODE III

1. In San Diego
The gobs: 8B girls.
Officers: Betty Dickinson, Betty Dirlam, Billie Jean Greene, Evelyn Jesnick, Imogene Anderson, Roberta Nelson, Minnie Jo Muilenburg, Betty Wilsterman, Jean Witmer.
2. In Old Mexico
Imogene Bowen, Betty Harness, Lona Butin, Bobbie Crouse, Anna Rinehart, Jeanne Schroyer, Mary Durant, Pauline Warrick, Betty Crouse, Pauline Flake, Vicki Eckey, Mary Jo Griebeling, Mary Shrum, Aline Hudson, Myra Smith, Ruby Bell, Frances Galuska, Madge Stokes, June Lee French, Vada Bell, Beverly Roush, Rosie Staikos, Madge Meyer, Dorothy Sabin, Lucille Woodcock, Mildred Eden, Martha Morrison, Willa Lou Shoemaker, Jane Dunn, Lucille Woodruff, Helen Bricker, Garnett Short, Irene Morrison, Wilma Beukema, Edith Peery, Helen Anderson, Betty Strovers, Colleen Harbour, Eleanor Brinegar, Maxine Brinegar, Mildred Knott, Norma Eldredge, Ora Bess Romans, Patricia Stow, Bernice Wilson, Lorraine Wolfe, Marjorie Trusler, Barbara Schaumburg.

Present "Dream Garden"



Back: Polly Peck, Virginia Bunz, Margaret Daly, Wilodene Graham (queen), Patricia Stow, Phyllis Bentley, Wilma Graham.

Middle: Betty Crouse, Pauline Flake, Dolores Olson, Lois Munger, Willadean Lewellen, Patricia Beadle.

Front: Celeste Gaylor, Kathryn Sykes, Rita Edge, Ardis Gaylor, Linda Murray, Dianne Kroeger, Maryann Hall.

Seated: Priscilla Murray, Phyllis Kroeger.

3. Hat Dance: Mary Durant and Pauline Warrick.

4. In Pella at Tulip Time

Edna Mae Thompson, Miriam Haifleigh, Lois Myers, Rosalie Dimon, Marilyn Merritt, Mary Helen Travis, Nellie Leydens, Donna Gilmore, Helen Merritt, Helen Toedt, Vernabelle Vanness, Wanda Hickman, Donna Riley, Marian Pyle, Onnalee Hoffmaster.

5. The Ice Revue and the Skaters

Roma Lee Scoville, Claudine Gardner, Audrey Walker, Francene Van Arkel, Letha Trent, Lois Munger, Dolores Olson, Pauline Warrick, Mary Durant, Phyllis Rollstin, Celia Eckey, Beverly Sanders, Glenna Smoley, Norma Wilson, Rosalind Main, Louise Blom, Faye Hart, Betty Morgan, Kathryn Corbett, Barbara Bickell, Edna Mae Bowie, Betty Marshall, Louise Anderson, Arloene Anderson.

6. With the ballet in a waltz

Patricia Stow, Wilma Fleming, Marjorie Jordan, Wilma Grace, Wanda Talbot, Betty Wyatt, Judy Williams, Gracie Kolfschoten, Carcl Koons, Vanna Hubbard, Mardelle Wright.

7. At the prom

Patricia Stow, Freda Mikulasek, Mary Beth Mills, Betty McClaren, Dorothy Adams, June Berkenbosch, Jean Swihart, Aylus Herwehe, Alice Davis, Mary K. Noe, Doris Heiden, Gladys Jess, Martha Beukema, Frances J. Brooks, Edna Herbst, Betty Dodd, Anita Peterson, Julia Johnson, Marjorie Hall, Lois Jo McFadden, Mary Shrum, Jean Scarbrough, Barbara Hudson, Virginia Gifford, Donna Veverka, Garnett Short.

8. At the school carnival

Jane Pyle, Bette Carley, Dorothy Coker, Laura Moffitt, Willadean Lewellen, Lila Peters.

9. In the Hoop Dance at the May Fete

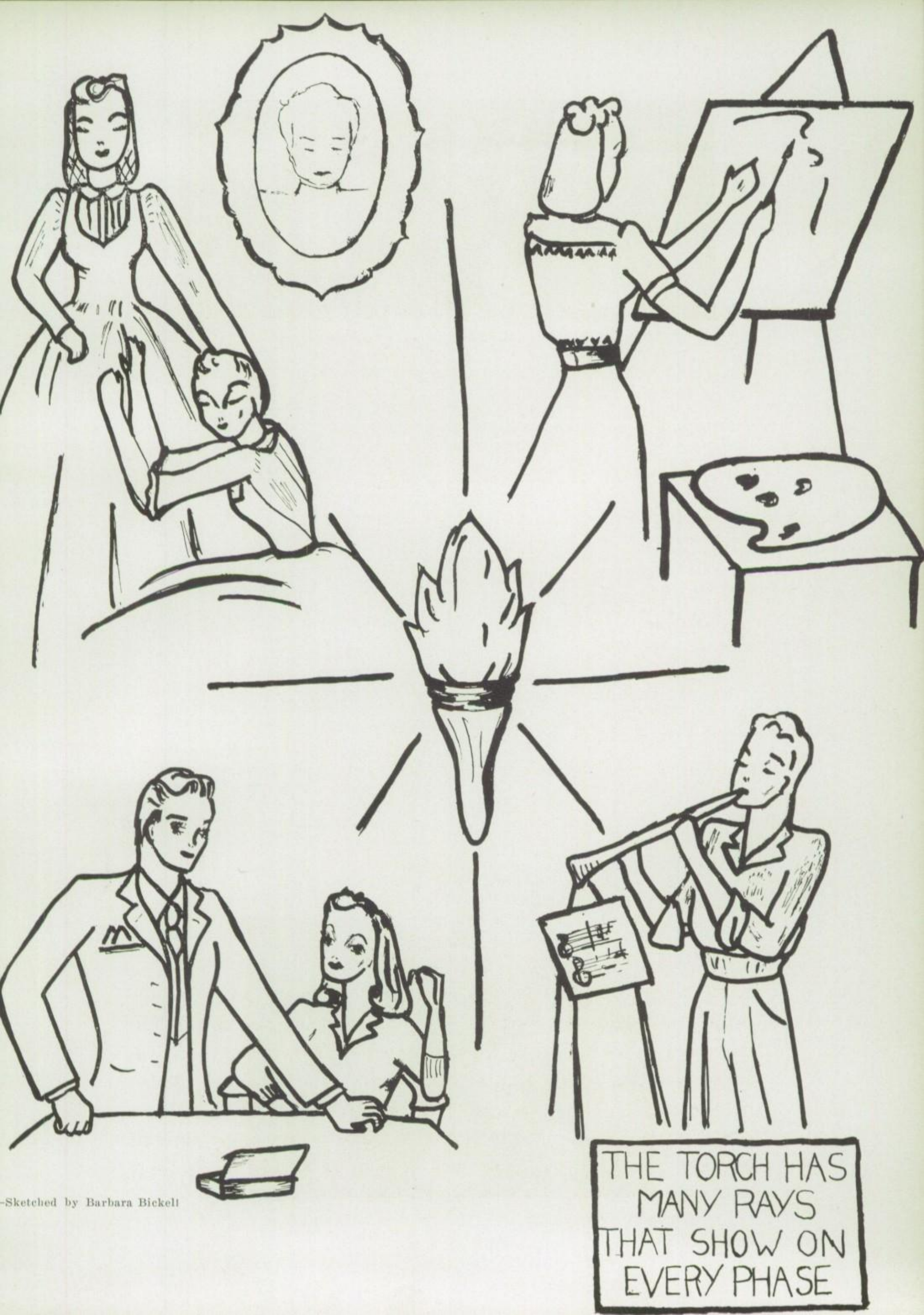
Patricia Stow, Helen Mason, Lois Spain, Mildred Mencke, June Berkenbosch, Phyllis Clement, Doris Klein, Marjorie Smith, Mary Jean Baker, Arlou Page, Lucille Woods.

EPISODE IV

Finale with the cast forming the flag of the United States.

ACTIVITIES

THE torch of culture casts its radiant glow on many fields. Music, art, drama, literature all add fuel to the great fire touched by the spark of human genius. Our lives would be shabby indeed if we had no appreciation of anything higher or finer than our own insignificant selves. The torch of culture must be kept alive through these terrible years in order that we may bestow it on those who follow us to use in lighting their way to a finer, cleaner, more beautiful world.



-Sketched by Barbara Bickell

THE TORCH HAS
MANY RAYS
THAT SHOW ON
EVERY PHASE



Third: Mikulasek, Trent, Herrington, Cramer, Wood, Brain, Martz, Veverka, Spillers, Johnson.

Second: Smith, Peterson, Pink, Daly, Herbst, Woodrow, Morgan, Ringgenberg, Van Drimmelen, Richey.

First: Lewison, Hennings, Brooks, Bunz, Reed, Bentley, Baldwin, Stow, Rigdon.

Not in picture: Rabourne, Taylor.

Honor Students Stage Sideshow

All of these people have been bright and shining lights since pre-school days. In high school, teachers prayed to get them in class so there would be duet and trio discussions rather than solo.

Fifteen per cent, no more and no less, are qualified for this select group. Five per cent of them enter in junior year on scholarship alone. In senior year, the remaining ten per cent are selected on scholarship plus consideration of leadership, character, and service to the school.

The four highest scholastically automatically become officers. This year's are Patricia Stow, president; Carolyn Pink, vice president; Clayton Ringgenberg, secretary; and Marthajune Rigdon, treasurer.

The next six in standing were also announced by Principal Lynn. They were, in order, Harriet Hennings, Helen Cramer, John Peterson, Romaine Martz, Julia Johnson, and Blanche Van Drimmelen.

It's not easy to imagine Bill Taylor as a French hair-dresser with smock included or Bob Dotson as the child prodigy with bonnet, sucker, and socks, or Hobart Cammack as a snake charmer in a satin gown with a red turban. Yet all these happened in the informal initiation stunts.

An impressive formal initiation was in charge of those members elected in their junior year when the purposes of the organization were explained and all members received certificates and membership cards.

Third: Herwehe, Ackelson, Dotson.

Second: Cammack, Shields, Prialx, Dickinson.

First: Pyle, Crouse, Frahm.





Third: Judy Williams, Neal, Nalevanko, Gettleson, Synhorst, Jackie Williams.

Second: Santen, Phillips, J. Tyler, Roush, Willits, Herring, Stanton, Rederus, Terris, Umbarger.

First: Stanley, Robinson, Jones, Mr. Wick, Vanderwaal, Wood.

Not in picture: B. Tyler, Barnhouse, Bunker, McNair, Urias.

Orators Go To State

Debate has existed in some form or another since the episode involving Adam, Eve, and the serpent, but Time Marches On and three Newton High Debaters received superior ratings at the Coe College tournament. In fact, the debaters won seventy-five per cent of the debates in which they participated this season.

On the way to the district tournament at Fairfield, a black cat crossed the road. Proving themselves a superstitious lot, Edna Herbst, Harriet Hennings, and Hobart Cammack got out and turned around to break the spell. Hobart was the most superstitious as he turned around thirteen times for good luck! The orators received third place at the district.

Thus, for the first time in eleven years, the Newton debaters went to the state tournament where they tied for fourth place with Davenport and West Waterloo. Here, Harriet Hennings received an excellent rating as an individual speaker.

Betty Dickinson and Harriet Hennings have attained the degree of distinction, the highest rating given to a Forensic League member.

Members of the Forensic League are: Harriet Hennings, Betty Dickinson, Judith Williams, Margaret Moffitt, Reg Stanley, Hobart Cammack, Patricia Barnhouse, Wayne Nalevanko, Edna Herbst, Bill Tyler, and Norman Wood.

Cammack, Herbst, Hennings, Dickinson





Fourth: Birkenholtz, A. Lothe, Jones, Kooistra, Kling, Young, Trotter, Ingraham, Soderblom.
 Third: Parker, Luther, Carson, Myers, Eilert, Hardenburg, F. Rusk, Slegh, Paul, Stock.
 Second: Mr. Hull, White, Gruhaupt, Wormley, G. Rusk, Pink, Lanphier, Moffitt, Loupee, Brooks.
 First: Reynolds, Darrell Lothe, Lorenzen, Baldwin, Hammerly, Kreager, R. Morgan, F. Hatfield, Moore, Duane Lothe.
 Not in picture: Beatty, Clemons, Rodgers, I. Snook, K. Snook.

Agriculturists of Tomorrow Win Honors

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization that affords an excellent opportunity for vocational agricultural students to learn the fundamental principles of group leadership.

For the past year Harold Kreager has served as president; Raymond Hammerly, vice president; Roger Baldwin, secretary; Raymond Morgan, treasurer; George Rusk, reporter; and Bill Pink, librarian.

One of the outstanding cooperative activities was a \$50 dipping tank used for sheep. The Sheep Breeder's Association, cooperatively, had \$185 invested in purebred rams. The Swine Breeder's Association had, cooperatively, ten hogs and pigs.

The members of the organization have approximately \$12,000 invested in projects, stated their adviser, Mr. Hull.

Animal husbandry, farm mechanics and farm management teams participated in the annual F.F.A. state convention and achievement contests at Iowa State College, May 1. The boys won superior team ratings in livestock judging and livestock management. Raymond Hammerly won superiors in both the dairy and livestock divisions.

Two delegates, Roger Baldwin and George Rusk, were elected from the Newton chapter to attend the convention. Roger Baldwin and Harold Kreager were initiated into the degree of Iowa farmer.



Group studies contour farming. Did the cow bite Pink's finger? Raymond Parker and his family of pigs. Group judges cow at dairy farm. Hammerly teaches Kumm to milk. Why are the boys on the other side of the fence? Lorenzen and Pink plant corn. George Loupee and his pigs. Archie Carson and his pet sheep. Forrest Hatfield.

Baker and Smith pin up safety posters.

Looking for their favorite books.

Clouse and her miniature "goldrush."

Studying in room 25.

Clements has her puppets pose.

Veverka and her log cabins.

District officers: Clements, Clouse, Smith, Veverka.

F.T.A. and F.F.A. plan party.



The normal training club belongs to the Future Teachers Association, a national organization. It is called the "Emerson Hough Chapter of the F.T.A." Each year, after paying dues, it receives a gold seal. The club now has two gold seals. Also, each year, the chapter receives one hundred Personal Growth leaflets, each on a different subject such as "Should I Attend College" or "Self Improvement."

The officers for the first semester were Mildred Mencke, president; Wilma Beukema, vice president; Verle Schwartz, secretary and treasurer; Donna Veverka, senior secretary; and Virginia Gifford, junior secretary. Second semester officers were Mary Jane Baker, president; Helen Anderson, vice president; Irene Morrison, secretary and treasurer; Rosemary Clouse, senior secretary; and Helen Smith, junior secretary.

The chapter meets every third week. Programs deal with such things as courtesies, study units the girls have worked out, and problems that might confront a rural teacher. At several of the meetings girls who have graduated from Newton High School and are now teaching in rural schools spoke and led discussions.

Parties were given at which the F.T.A. entertained the F.T.A. Old fashioned parlor games were played, and the parties proved successful.

On April 18, a meeting of the Iowa Central District was held here. Twenty-eight schools participated in the all-day event, and over eighty-two girls were present.

Future Teachers Entertain District Meet



Third: W. Beukema, Rethmeier, Klein, Baker, Schwartz, M. Smith, H. Smith, Mencke.
Second: Wilson, Clements, Berkenbosch, Hudson, Bovenkamp, Gifford, Peery, Bell.
First: Mrs. Palmer, Veverka, M. Beukema, Clouse, Anderson, Woods, Morrison.
Children: Mary Smith, Jimmie Lynn.
Not in picture: Morrissey.

Governing Body Promotes Welfare



Third: Farland, Bennett, R. Taylor, Kling, McCargar, Noe, Adams.

Second: Bagnall, Lattimer, Illingsworth, Muilenburg, Zeug, Graham, Moore, Spillers, Mr. Lynn.

Front: Toedt, Sanders, Miles, Brain, W. Taylor, Trevethan, Russell, Hennings.

Not in picture: Herwehe, Harness, Morrow.

Student Congress met regularly each Tuesday morning at eight o'clock.

Bill Taylor served as president first semester; Aylus Herwehe, vice president; and Jack Russell, secretary-treasurer. The second semester, Vera Brain was president; Frank Miles, vice president; and Beverly Sanders, secretary-treasurer.

Congress had supervision of pep meetings; members took turns in having charge of the entertainment. Members assisted at school programs, promoted sale of tickets for school functions, and sold stickers for the Grinnell game. They helped at the debate tournament and at Education Week. The members, also, began a campaign for keeping the buildings and school ground clean. A survey of the "Mixers" was held

to see why students did or did not attend.

Other problems for discussion this year were the numerous tardies and absences of students; the regulations of the letter award committee which are: all grades passing, citizenship in and out of school, school attitude, cooperation, and living up to school rules and regulations. A student may not receive his letter unless all these things are true of him. Suggestions for the pay assemblies next year and the guidance program were both given much thought. A major feature, which has been carried through with excellent results, was the milk bar where a half pint of milk was sold for one cent by the Home Economics Club.

Student Congress held its annual picnic in May.

Junior Law Makers Launch Court

Student Council, the governing body of Junior High, meets each Wednesday the third period. Committee chairmen, elected by the council, each had a faculty adviser.

For the first semester the officers were Bert McConeghey, president; Mary Alice Kling, vice president; Joan Santen, secretary; and Bill Shields, treasurer. The committee chairmen were Mary Alice Kling, lost and found; Sally Hamill, finance; Arthur Sterling, traffic; Jim McNair, locker key; Harry Snook, bulletin board; Norman Dunitz, assembly program; Tom Wake, yard; and Jean Davis, sanitation.

Second semester: Robert Johns, president; Fred Carpenter, vice president; Jackie Williams, secretary; and Bob Brierly, treasurer. Committee chairmen second semester were Elmer Van Voorst, lost and found; Roma Lee Scoville, finance; Bob Thorson, traffic; Helen Phillips, locker key; Jane Ross, bulletin board; Paul Moffitt, assembly program;

Herbert Dougall, yard; and Doris Douglas, sanitation.

This year Student Council chose cheer leaders, set up traffic regulations in the building which were enforced by various committee members. Student Council also sponsored the selection of a Relay Queen for the third annual Newton Junior High invitational meet of May 9. The candidates were Pauline Flake, Norma Wilson, Mary Alice Kling, Faye Wessel, Nellie Leydens, Roma Lee Scoville, and the winner, Helen Angelo. The council, also, took charge of arrangements and provided basketball numerals for the regular Junior High team players and plaques for the winning teams of the home room tournament.

A new feature added and sponsored by the Student Council second semester was the "Student Court." The Court was to try and to administer punishment for minor violations of school regulations.



Third: Gooch, M. Ross, Hamill, Davis, Hill, Boldt.

Second: Mulleneaux, Wake, McNair, Snook, Arvidson, Dunitz, Sterling.

Front: Adams, Santen, Kling, McConeghey, Shields, Mr. Shafer.

Not in picture: Rucker.

Third: Thorson, Scoville, Moffitt, Phillips, Douglas.

Second: Fox, Millsap, Van Voorst, Paul, J. Ross, Perry.

Front: Dougall, Brierly, Carpenter, Johns, Williams, Gunsaulus, Johnson.

Not in picture: Adams.





First: Grace, Miss Hill, Francis, McNeese, Clouse.
Second: Butin, Herring, Wilson, Moffitt, Daly, Harness, Bunz, Masters, Bentley, Munger.
Not in picture: Warrick, Haifleigh.

Librarians Collect Thirty Books

Does **The Bishop Murder Case** sound interesting? If it sounds interesting enough, prospective readers can get it from the school library, because the Library Club put it there. The club also collected thirty miscellaneous books to cooperate with the Victory Book campaign in sending reading material to the men in service.

This year the group received a certificate of membership from the High School Student Librarians Association, sponsored by Sioux Falls College.

At the meetings, on the second Monday of every month, the girls discussed library procedure, the duties of student librarians, and heard reports of books.

The officers for the club are Rae Ellen Francis, president, and Marian Grace, secretary.

Third: Zeug, Wood, Paul, McCargar, Stanley, Ryder, Myers, Singer.
Second: Mr. Gullette, Richey, B. Dickinson, Herbst, Woodrow, Peterson, Thorson, Veverka, Shields.
First: Pyle, Clouse, Morris, Stow, Warburton, Bentley, Nelson, McCall, Dickinson.
Not in picture: Barton, Downing, Wheeler, Nelson, Perryman.



C. A. C. Holds Fifth Birthday Party

Opening the year were Patricia Stow, president; John Peterson, vice president; and John Warburton, secretary.

Officers elected for the second semester were Edna Herbst, president; Phyllis Bentley, vice president; and David Woodrow, secretary.

Some of the subjects discussed were: "You can't do business with Hitler," "Can labor be mobilized in war effort," and "The importance of land, sea and air in the present war." The sources of subject material were Foreign Policy Association booklets, "News Week", and "Christian Science Monitor."

At the annual birthday party, Phyllis Bentley presented a cake to commemorate the fifth year of C.A.C. At Thanksgiving, a Pie Party was held.

On April 26, Mrs. Neal Hammer gave a book report on **Inside Latin America**. For this, an invitation was issued to the student body.



Third: Ingraham, Harmon, Meyers, Loveridge, Dow, Wilson, Betty Crouse, McFadden, D. Spillers, Merritt.

Second: Butler, Patrick, Stokes, Pyle, Synhorst, Hull, Main, Trent, Miss Petersen.

First: Miss Hagen, Bell, Durbin, Rucker, Talbot, B. Spillers, Daly, Morrison, Holloway.

Not in picture: Bobbie Lou Crouse, Harbour, Page.

Club Stages Nutrition Play

The Home Economics Club started this year by affiliating with the national organization. This entitled representatives to go to the convention at Iowa City. To make the trip worth while, they brought home some ideas to try. One was a round-robin letter in which each town represented put in the latest device to promote nutrition in that school and community. Those who attended the state convention were Betty Synhorst, Margaret Daly, Wilma Patrick, Arlou Page, Bobbie Crouse, and Elizabeth Spillers.

The girls elected Bobbie Crouse, president; Elizabeth Spillers, vice president; Lelah Rucker, secretary; and Wanda Talbot, treasurer.

During the year the club had two money-earning projects. One was the annual smorgasbord held at mid-year for all the teachers. The second was serving refreshments at the junior-senior prom.

The organizing and operation of the "milk bars" during second semester for both high schools was turned over to the Home Economics Club, which had the assistance of first and second period home economics

classes in distributing the milk. A mock Dr. I. Q. program gave publicity to the daily sale of milk for a penny per half-pint.

The club cooperated with the Jasper County Nutrition for Defense committee in giving a play called "The Awakening of Amy Bryant." This was given before local P.T.A.'s, a junior high assembly, and to an adult nutrition class.

The cast of characters for the play were: Rhea Dow as Amy Bryant; Betty Holloway as Mrs. Bryant; Betty Ingram as Mrs. Gilmore. Those who played the parts of Amy's school chums were: Norma Wilson as Glorie Gilmore, Lois Myers as Ann, Wanda Talbot as Jane, Madge Stokes as Helen, Lois Jo McFadden as Mary, and Wilma Patrick as Dorothy. Peg Daly played the part of Malnutrition, Hope Trent, Good Food. The rest of the characters were parts of Amy's dream: Ruby Bell, milk; Bobbie Crouse, cereal; Betty Lou Pyle and Lela Rucker, fruits and vegetables; Rosalind Main, Vitamin A; Betty Crouse, Vitamin B; Martha Ann Morrison, Vitamin C; Evelyn Loveridge, Vitamin D; Helen Merritt, Vitamin E.



Fourth: Paul, Wright, Dirlam, Simons, DeHammer, Williams, A Wyatt.

Third: Lawton, Daly, Bowen, Nelson, Noe, Herwehe, Travis, Peck.

Second: Walther, Jordan, Oliver, Miss Smith, Trevethan, Talbot, Scarbrough.

First: Albee, Romans, Raymie, Weimer, Jette, Swihart, Wyatt, Brooks.

Fourth: Adams, Koons, Gifford, Wood, Mikulasek, Mills, Wonders.

Third: Grace, Spencer, Hickman, Birkenbosch, Johnson, Galuska, Patrick, Stokes.

Second: Anderson, Pyle, Thompson, Miss Roggensack, Gardner, Green, Bricker.

First: Roush, Durant, Ponder, Olson, Atwood, Beadle, Kolfshoten, Mahl.



We Sing

The Newton High School music groups were especially proud this year that Mary Beth Mills, contralto, won a superior rating in the state contest, May 2, at Oskaloosa. Frank Cox, bass, and Bill Pink, baritone, received second division ratings in the state contest, while Melba Weimer, soprano; Betty Ponder, pianist; and Verle Kooistra,

tenor, received ratings of excellent in the district at Pella.

Even the musical group was affected by the defense program this year. After the honor of having been accepted for the Iowa City Festival had been announced, the contests for large groups were cancelled because of tire priorities.

Third: A. Richmond, Bollhoefer, Grunhaupt, R. Main, White, B. Angelo, Parr, McKeever.

Second: Oldfield, Berry, Slycord, Rohrdanz, Miss Roggensack, Cooper, Balbiani, Langerak.

First: Bruce, Heiden, Jones, Jornagan, Dickinson, Reynolds, Kallenburg, Priaulx.



Third: L. Ringgenberg, Veverka, Smith, Vanvorest, Johns, Stevenson, Fisher, Alloway, Harper.

Second: Arvidson, D. Paul, H. Richmond, Walker, Norman, Lamphier, Parker, Woody, Kent.

First: Sherman, Lloyd, Stickler, T. Rivers, B. Elliott, Jenkins, Ingram, Allen, Nolan.

Fourth: Fleming, Mahl, Jordan, Aldridge, Raymie, Talbot, Durant.

Third: L. Smith, Galuska, Wiemer, Gray, Peck, Adams, Mikulasek.

Second: Warner, Gardner, Johnson, Trapp, Singer, Shields, Zeug.

First: Anspach, Rivers, Cooper, Moore, G. Osten, Johnson, Kooistra, Denniston.



Third: Trent, Daly, McNeese, Rigdon, Reid, Adams, Bentley, Williams, Mills, Downing.

Second: Pink, Tyler, F. Cox, P. Rader, Miss Roggensack, Bentley, Jess. Schwarz, Woods, Erlandson.

First: Walther, Kleinendorst, McCall, Morris, K. Davis, Still, Snook, Kolfschoten.

So Do We

The schedule this past year has been a rather heavy one, starting with the clinic at Grinnell in October. Then, on December 14, was the program that all Newton looks forward to, the Christmas concert in which all of the music clubs participate. Soloists were Melba Weimer, Mary Beth Mills, and Patricia Woods. At the first city defense rally, March 23, the first girls' glee club sang. In February, the mixed chorus sang for Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. The

boys' glee club appeared on several assembly programs.

The grand finale came with the Music Festival, May 12, when Grinnell and Newton joined musical ranks to produce the outstanding event of the year. A Newton High chorus sang alone and in the massed chorus, and Mary Beth Mills sang a solo. Peter Tkach of Minneapolis and A. R. Edgar of Ames judged the groups in the clinic.

Fourth: McGee, Wheeler, Lorenzen, Still, Snook, Robinson, Cox, Eilers.

Third: Singer, Trapp, Cooper, G. Rusk, Schwartz, Paul, F. Rusk, A. Anspach.

Second: Pink, Kooistra, Johnson, Denniston, Miss Roggensack, Jess, Rivers, Tyler, Birkenholtz.

First: Logson, Huff, Morris, K. Davis, McCall, Moore, Kleinendorst, Erlandson.



Musicians



Standing: Lloyd, Martz, Patrick, Henry.

Second: Toedt, Yeutsy, D. Hardenbrook, Erlandson, J. Avitt, Lewison.

First: Mason, Carrier, Galuska, Conn, Baldwin.

Fifth: Scoville, E. Hardenbrook, Grosvenor, Dunitz, Wilson, Simons, Hughes, Warrick, Martz.

Fourth: Emery, Cheyne, Layton, Jacobs, Toye, Bowen, Thompson, Vespestad.

Third: Olson, Streeter, Sterling, Morelock, Ponder, Kenyon, Sherrick, Snook, Woodcock, Dow.

Second: Cameron, Van Arkel, H. Walker, Hull, Ellis, Kirlin, Rollstin, Eckey, McCord, Hill, Decker.

First: Hennings, R. Avitt, Sellers, LeGore, Masters, Irelan, Brooks, Awtry, Lane.

Not in picture: Taylor.



Band

All band members competing in the home and district contests received first and second division ratings. The B-flat clarinet quartet, composed of Helen Mason, Helen Carrier, Helen Toedt, and Betty Kenyon, received a superior rating at the district in Pella. Other groups that received superior ratings at the district were the trombone quartet, composed of Richard Lewison, James Avitt, Helen McCord, and Carl Hennings; and the trombone duo, composed of Richard Lewison and Helen McCord.

Individuals who were given superior rankings there were Ramona Cameron, French horn; Leslie Toye, baritone saxophone; and Richard Lewison, baritone.

At the state, the trombone duo won a superior rating. Leslie Toye, saxophone, and Richard Lewison, baritone horn, won excellents. Then Richard Lewison walked away with a national honor in trombone solo.

The officers of the band were Everett Lane, president; Robert Taylor, business manager; George Conn, secretary; and Dan Hardenbrook, librarian.

The Cardinal Band trumpeted throughout the football games and gave several

marching demonstrations with the help of the majorettes: Mary Ann Galuska, Mary Beth Denniston, Beverly Roush, Hazeldean Butler, Shirley Norman, Melba Kithcart, Audrey Walker, Martha Shannon, and Mary Durant, who is completing her third year as leader.

At the Grinnell-Newton festival, May 12, the band combined with Grinnell's to play "National Emblem" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The combined groups made a hundred and forty piece band.

Those playing B-flat clarinets were Helen Mason, Bob Taylor, Mary Ann Galuska, Jack Grosvenor, Doyle Yeutsy, Helen Toedt, Carol Brooks, Vernal Woodcock, and Bonnie Hughes, Norman Dunitz, Norma Jean Bowen, Ruth Hoffmaster, Elaine Hull, Don Jacobs, Rhea Dow, Francine Van Arkel, Floyd Thompson, Robert Irelan, and John Streeter. Alto clarinets: Dale Snook, Reva Awtry. Bass clarinets: Irwin Sherrick, Edward Hardenbrook. Oboe: Ruth Morelock. Flute: Phyllis Rollstin, Betty Decker. Bassoon: Esther Simons, Roma Lee Scoville. Alto saxophone: Romaine Martz, Carol Kirlin. Tenor saxophone: Everett Lane. Baritone saxophone: Leslie Toye. Cornet: Dan Hardenbrook, Robert Erlandson, Bill Baldwin, George Conn, James Cheyne, Evelyn Ellis, Beryl Layton, Arthur Sterling, Duane Olsen.

Participate in Newton-Grinnell Festival

French horns: Albert Masters: Pauline Warrick, Ramona Cameron, Lewis Emery. Baritone: Celia Eckey, Russell Avitt, Elaine McKeag, Harriet Walker: Trombone: Richard Lewison, James Avitt, Helen McCord, Carl Hennings, Milford, Wilson, Theron Sellers.

Sousaphone: Edward Patrick, Clark Le Gore, Dale Vespestad. Tympani: Betty Ponder. Snare drum, James Martz, Evelyn Hill. Bass drum: Edward Lloyd.

Orchestra

Although the orchestra as a whole took no part in contests, a trio composed of Alan Anspach, violin; Vilian Land, cello; and Betty Ponder, piano, won a superior rating at the district contest in Pella. Duane Olson, violin; Vivian Land, cello, and Freda Lawton, string bass, all won superior at the district.

There were five student directors: Iden Johnson, Richard Lewison, Helen Mason, Helen Cramer, and Helen McCord. Helen Mason went to the district but found no competition; therefore she went to the state and won a superior rating.

Those who competed in the state contest and won superior ratings were Duane Ol-

son, violin; Vivian Land, cello; Freda Lawton, string bass; and Helen Mason, student conducting.

During the year the orchestra played for junior and senior high assemblies, assisted the vocal groups in the Christmas program, and participated in the Newton-Grinnell festival, May 12. Two concerts were given on December 3 and March 25.

Violin: Alan Anspach, Iden Johnson, Celia Eckey, Betty Ponder, Barbara Starrett, Irwin Sherrick, Milford Wilson, Duane Olson, Evelyn Wickland, Shirley Holmes, Letha Trent, Bernard Kleinendorst, Betty Lou Pyle, Betty Marshall, Bonnie Lou Oliver, Herbert McConeghey, Jack Owens, Helen Karreman. Viola: Loretta Masters, Thomas Smith, Jasper Trout, Ruth Barcus. Cello: Vivian Land, Melba Weimer, Norma Wilson, Marilyn Schippers. Bass viol: Freda Lawton, Richard Lewison.

Flute: Phyllis Rollstin. Clarinet: Helen Mason, Leslie Toye, Helen Carrier. Bassoon: Esther Simons. Cornet: Dan Hardenbrook, Robert Erlandson. French horn: Pauline Warrick, Ramona Cameron, James Cheyne. Trombone: Helen McCord, James Avitt. Tuba: Clark LeGore. Percussion: Helen Cramer, James Martz, Rosalind Main, Elaine McKeag.



Third: Cameron, Ponder, Carrier, Holmes, Oliver, McConeghey, Wilson, Erlandson, Main.

Second: Eckey, Land, Sherrick, Cheyne, Karreman, Barcus, Marshall, Pyle, Trent, Starrett.

First: Weimer, Johnson, LeGore, Lewison, Burton, Avitt, Warrick, Kleinendorst.

Not in picture: Schippers, Toye, Owens, Trout.

Back: Rollstin, McCord, Cramer, Mason, Toye, Lawton, Masters, Wickland, Anspach, Wilson, Martz.

Front: Simons, Hardenbrook, Greene, Smith, Olson.



Dramatists Stage Mystery,



1. Oskaloosa
Play



2. Smoley,
McCall



3. Kuehl,
Bentley,
Robinson,
Stow



4. Warrick,
Williams,
Conn,
Stow



5. Front:
Kuehl,
Schwarz

Back:
Morris,
Miss Boslough
Warrick,
Ward

Newcomers in "Little Women" were Judy Williams as Marmie, Patty Stow as Jo, Rosemary Ritter as Amy, George Kuehl as Professor Bhaer, Jack Robinson as John Brook, and Wanda Rrinehart as Aunt March.

Four veterans were Pauline Warrick as Beth, George Conn as Father, Phyllis Bentley as Meg, and Frank Hayler as Larrie.

In the first scene the girls give a dress rehearsal of a play Jo has written. Before they finish, Aunt March, who has entered without being seen, breaks in to criticize everything. Here, Meg brings in a telegram that says Mr. March is ill. At this point, Jo has cut her hair. While she tells the story of why she had her hair cut, the girls help Marmie dress and pack.

At the beginning of Act II Brooke proposes to Meg who first refuses him, but when Aunt March runs Brooke down, Meg defends him. The couple leaves to make plans for their future. Laurie, who believes himself in love with Jo, tries to make her marry him, but, Jo refuses. Act II ends when Jo brings in the news of Beth's death.

Act III is three years later. It is Marmie's birthday, and the family has gathered to celebrate. Amy and Laurie, back from Europe, reveal their marriage. Meg and John have added to their family, Daisy and Demi, twins.

Jo is back from New York, a successful writer and full of enthusiasm for a Professor Bhaer, who has helped her. Because Jo has forgotten Marmie's birthday present, she asks Professor Bhaer to send it. But he arrives with the package in hand. The family hears his proposal to Jo, and the play ends happily with everybody singing "Happy Birthday" to Marmie.

Back row: Zickel, Miss Boslough, Morris, McCarger, Stines, Hayler, Graham.
Second row: Conn, Warrick, Smoley, R. Nelson.
First row: Bentley.



Costume Play, One-Act

"Jean Marie" was Newton's contribution to the one act play exchange with Oskaloosa and Pella.

The story centers around Therese (Glenna Smoley) who promises to wait for Jean Marie (LeRoy McCall), but when he fails to return for sometime, she believes him dead and marries an elderly fisherman (George Conn). When Jean Marie returns, Therese is overjoyed, at first, but, remembering her husband, she sends Jean Marie away.

A rather peculiar thing happened to this play, when Frank Hayler contracted the chicken-pox. "What will they do?" was a common comment. LeRoy McCall was appointed to understudy. LeRoy did an excellent job and played the part in the performance given here. Frank recovered and played the part in both Pella and Oskaloosa performances.

The fall play, Tiger House, literally held the audience on the edge of the seats. The entire plot revolves around the necklace of the Sacred Tiger of India, stolen by Aunt Sylvia in her travels through India.

Erma (Roberta Nelson), who's Aunt Sylvia's heir, enters in scene one. Mrs. Murdock (Naomi Zickel), a superstitious, grim Scotch woman, and Yami (George Conn), a member of the Tiger Cult appear, as do the house guests, Arthur Hale (Lyle McCargar), Oswald Terins (Fred Stines), Aunt Sophia (Wilodene Graham), and Peggy Van Ess (Shirley Eke). Unknown to the rest, Erma has sent for her sweetheart, Mac (Frank Hayler). He arrives as the boatman.

Thompson (John Peterson), one of the keepers from the circus, comes to announce that a man-

eating tiger has escaped; then the Mystery Woman (Pauline Warrick) arrives. She is bound and gagged, but somehow she mysteriously disappears before she can warn Erma.

During the second act Mac and Erma discover they are watched. Erma goes to get Mrs. Murdock, and Mac, trying to catch the person, backs up against the fireplace. A secret panel opens, and Tiger-claws reach out to draw Mac into the fireplace. Erma returns to find Mac gone but believes he is searching outside.

Act III opens as Arthur and Erma find Mac in the secret room. The next point of action is when Arthur suggests that Erma go into the secret room while he and Mac keep watch. Erma does this and discovers that the jewels are in the crystal. Just as Erma discloses this, the fireplace panel closes, and Erma screams.

After a pause, the fireplace panel opens, and Erma backs out, followed by Yami. Before he can take the necklace, Thompson comes in and as he starts to get the jewels, the Tiger enters. It is the Tiger who finally takes the jewels from the crystal, but Mac enters and reveals the Tiger as Arthur, and Thompson as his accomplice.

Erma gives the jewels to Yami because she feels they rightfully belong to his tribe, and Yami gives the jewels to Erma and Mac as a wedding present.

Pauline Warrick and Frank Hayler have received the honor of being "Best Thespians" for the 1941-42 season. They were chosen by Miss Naomi Boslough in consideration of their attitude and work in the drama field.

The officers for this year are Robert Morris, president; Pauline Warrick, vice president; and Phyllis Bentley, secretary.

Back: Warrick, Hayler, Rinehart, McCall, Anderson, Meade, Peterson, Bennett, Butler, Stines, Eke, Morris, McCargar.

Front: Dennison, Nelson, Veverka, Clouse, Zickel, Conn, Farland, Graham.

Stage Cast: Anderson, Meade, Rinehart.

Standing: Morris.

Action Scene: Warrick, Hayler.





Third: Francis, Van Baren, J. Smith, Macy, Brooks, Morelock, Rusk.
 Second: Roush, Rethmeier, Paul, Anspach, Travis, Munger, Synhorst, Thompson.
 First: Peters, Herrington, Hudson, Gardner, Walther, Fleming, Short, Durant, Hall.

Noses For News

"Hurry; we'll be late—again," hissed Wilma Fleming as she puffed up the stairs to Room 23.

Yes, it was Tuesday the sixth period, and the Newtonia News people were meeting for the purpose of learning something about the profession of journalism. Tuesdays are set aside for the study of straight news, feature stories, speech reports, interviews, and humor columns. Also, practice is provided in writing exchange items and headlines, in copy reading, and in editorializing.

The rush of students into Room 23 on Thursday, sixth period, heralds another issue of the weekly page in the city paper. On Thursday, news must be gathered and written up, stories must be checked for form and again for typing errors; stories must be measured, receive a headline, and be listed on the copy board for reference.

If the copy is not ready for the printer by Friday evening, an experienced staff member and one or two beginners form a crew Saturday morning to "finish up."

Students who have reported three semesters with a standard amount of inches in print earn a letter. Garnett Short, Aelese Gardner, Wilma Fleming, Margaret Herrington, Sylvia Rethmeier, and Lila Peters received N's this year.

Experienced Journalists

*—Year of experience.

- * Carol Brooks: (1) Social science, band, English, a play.
- ** Wilma Fleming: Glee club, social science, debate, yearbook, commercial subjects.
- ** Aelese Gardner: Library, C.A.C., Congress, prom, social science.
- **½ Margaret Herrington: (1) Commercial subjects.
- *½ Lila Peters: Home making, pep meetings, debate, a mixer, penmanship, a play, girls' physical education.
- *½ Sylvia Rethmeier: (1) Speech, normal training subjects and club.
- ** Garnett Short: Art, commercial subjects, social science, C.A.C., pep meetings.
- *** Marie Walther: Speech, commercial subjects, physics, chemistry, social science.

Beginning Journalists

- Alan Anspach: (1) Orchestra, commercial subjects.
- Mary Durant: (2) Commercial subjects and contests, girls' physical education.
- Rae Ellen Francis: Commercial subjects, English, social science.
- Marjorie Hall: (1) English.
- Barbara Hudson: (2) Normal training subjects and club.
- Mildred Morelock: A play, geometry, 27, May Fete, industrial subjects.
- Lois Munger: Latin, commercial subjects, English, speech, band, 27.
- Donald Paul: (1) Geometry, boys' physical education.
- Beverly Roush: Commercial subjects, social science, advanced algebra.
- George Rusk: Agricultural subjects, F.F.A.
- Betty Synhorst: Biology, physiology, home making, geometry.
- Edna Thompson: (2) English, commercial subjects.
- Helen Travis: (2) English, glee club.
- Chloris Van Baren: English, French, social science, biology, library and club.
- James Van Drimmelen: (1) Physics, chemistry, industrial subjects, English.



Back row: G. Miller, Zeug, Sanders, Priaulx, T. Thorson, Francis, Graham, McFadden, J. Peterson.

Front row: Butin, G. Anderson, D. Meyer, Richey, Cook, Spain.

We're Responsible

We're responsible for the book this year. Mr. Tyler finally succeeded in getting the staff together to take this picture. All are here, literally, except Miss Blackburn, the power behind the throne, who modestly refused to have her picture taken with this group.

Now for the work we do. Every sixth period Monday and Wednesday we slide into Room 23 by the ringing of the tardy bell. Lois Spain and John Peterson knock each other over in getting to the senior files. Georgena Miller rushes back to have a conference with "the one", while Gladyce Anderson and Lona Butin become "misers" for the hour to take care of the finance accumulated from the sale of books. Darlene Richey, Robert Cook, Robert Frahm, and Dale Meyer no sooner check in than they put on their best p - - - t smiles and check out to sell advertising space.

Russell Priaulx and Tom Thorson re-stage a football game in the corner to gain a few yards for their sports section.

Shirley Zeug looks slightly impatient because she can't identify a seventh grader for the class picture section.

Rae Ellen Francis, typist, gropes her way to the typewriter amid a flutter of carbon copies.

"I want debate—"

"No, I get it."

"To settle it, I'll just take it."

This is a sample of the squabbling that goes on among Beverly Sanders, Lois Jo McFadden, and Wilodene Graham about the activities section.

"What happened last Friday?" asks Naomi Zickel, who is busy taking care of the calendar for the year.

A group not on the official staff that yet deserves credit includes Harold Quick, Barbara Bickell, Vivian Land, Janet Waddell, and Dolores Olson. They drew the sketches for the division pages.

The experienced staff members began the plans for the 1942 book in September, making the activity a year project. Faithful followers of the yearbook for two years received letters. These were Lois Jo McFadden, Lona Butin, Gladyce Anderson, John Peterson, Russell Priaulx, Wilodene Graham, and Darlene Richey.

Girl Reserves Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



Back: Miss Beckhoff, Peterson, Moffitt, Clouse, Miss Speake, Bunz, Barnhouse, Miss Douthart.
Front: Johnson, Munger, Staikos, Mikulasek, Daly, Beadle, Pyle, Awtry, DeHamer, Schroyer, Wright.

Not in picture: Stow, E. Spillers, Peck.

The organization has a three-fold purpose—to develop the body, mind, and spirit of each Newton High School girl. Cabinet meets every Tuesday, sixth period, to work on the various activities.

The officers are Margaret Daly, president; Jane Pyle, vice president; Lois Munger, secretary; and Freda Mikulasek, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Rosie Staikos, finance; Patricia Stow, program; Virginia Bunz, service; Elizabeth Spillers, social; Reva Awtry, music; Jeanne Schroyer, poster publicity; Julia Johnson, reporter; and Patty Barnhouse, 10B representative.

Triangle officers are Rosemary Clouse, senior president; Polly Peck, senior secretary; Anita Peterson, junior president; Mardelle Wright, junior secretary; Margaret Moffitt, sophomore president; and Katie DeHamer, sophomore secretary.

This year each triangle provided a basket for a needy family. The baskets were given in January, February, and March respectively. Parties for underprivileged girls were given in two grade schools at Christmas when buckeye necklaces, made in fad

groups, were given to the children. During the year each triangle had a chili supper before a basketball game. Each triangle had a bake sale and raised a total of \$35. The sophomores raised the most money.

An outstanding social event of the year was the Dad-Daughter party for which the theme was "a ranch." Each girl lassoed her father and brought him. About a hundred and fifty were present. The Mother-Daughter Banquet carried out the theme of "Eells" as this is the twenty-fifth anniversary in Newton High School. Miss Speake was presented with a pin for having worked sixteen years with the Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves, also, has charge of the personality ratings. New members were recognized in an impressive candle lighting ceremony in September, and the officers installed. Senior Farewell was May 15. Two assemblies this year featured an Indian Chief from Tama and an open forum on World Fellowship by local townspeople.

Ten delegates attended the Girl Reserves conference at Marshalltown last fall.

Continues Friday Fads

Every girl had a Friday Fad. There was something each girl was interested in. "Bowling", the most popular fad, was done at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alley first semester, and at the duck pin alley second semester.

"Stitch N'Knit" fad attracted many girls. The group knit stockings, sweaters, and scarves for the Red Cross or knit personal items. Those who didn't knit did needlework; some on personal things, some on Red Cross garments.

Girls who always wished to see "the inside of that place" enjoyed the "Trip It" Fad. The group was divided into two parts and trips were made to the telephone office, a hotel, the novelty works, and other local places of interest. This was the first semester only.

"Christmas Party" was one thing the girls will never forget. They will always remember the bright faces of the grade school girls for whom it was given. Buckeyes were collected and made into necklaces for the small girls.

The "Ad Fad" has made the posters and signs which remind, inform, and warn of events. The group worked in the art room, second semester.

Another Fad was the "Machine Fad" for those who were interested in knowing what to do in case something went wrong with the car. The group studied automobile engines and, also, took a trip to a local garage for a demonstration.

Girls who wished to learn how to keep "safe" participated in the "Safety Fad." They were taught laws which people break for one topic. Another time, local firemen demonstrated how to revive a person overcome by smoke.

"Service Fad" was a new fad in second semester which did Junior Red Cross work. Buttons were collected and sewed on cards. Toys were made for refugee children. Others did the stenographic work of the Red Cross and packed boxes.

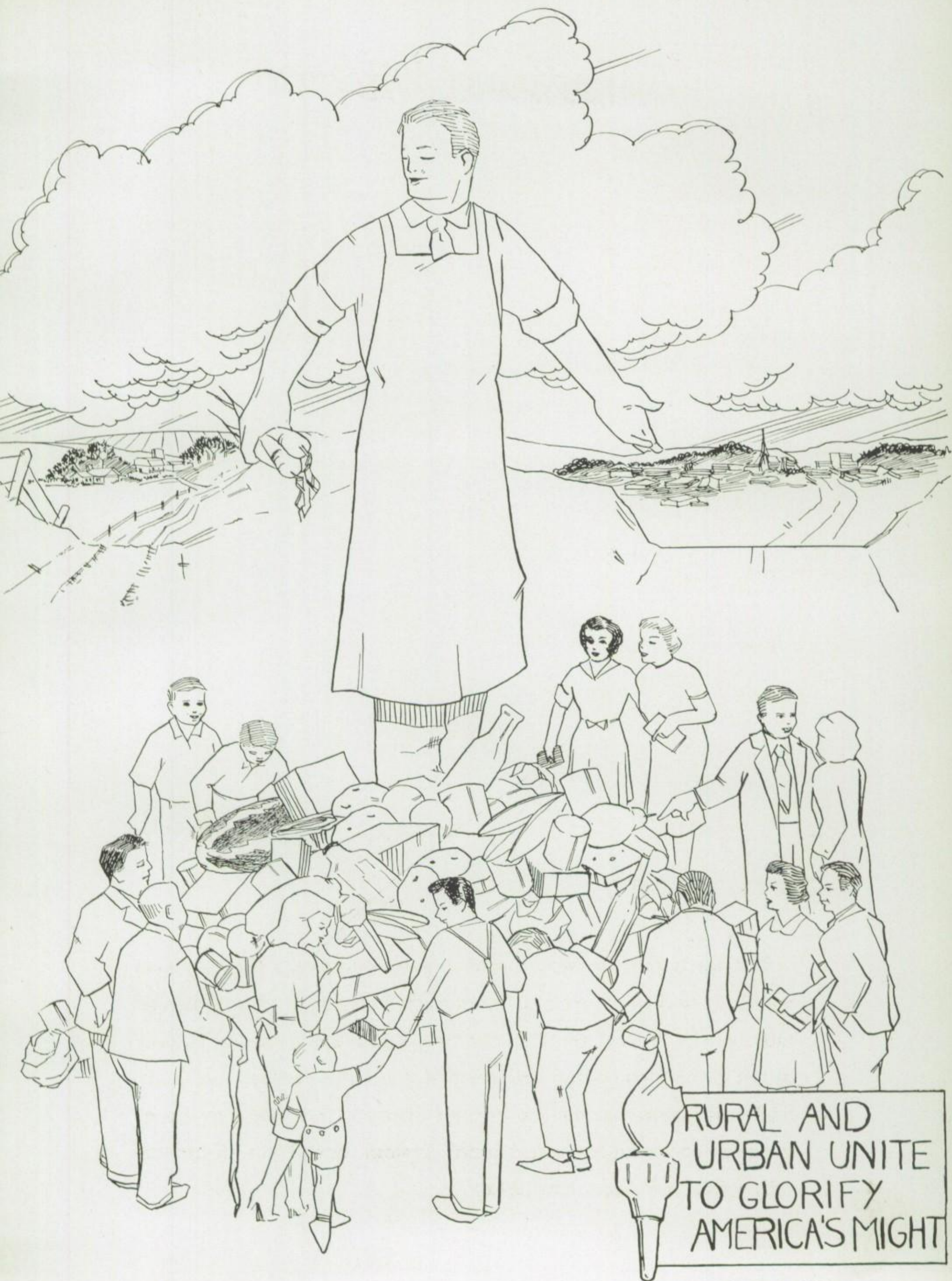
Girls interested in "Charm" formed one fad group. An expert nutritionist, a beauty operator, a doctor and a stylist gave lectures and helpful hints to these girls.

The outdoor sports fad was made up of girls who were athletic-minded. When the weather was nice, they played ball, tennis, or went on a bike hike.



COMMERCIAL

THE torch of cooperation and fair dealing lights the business world of today. Farmers, machinists, clerks, and executives must all be bound by the ideal of a fair trade which is one of the principles of our American way of life. Greed, jealousy, and petty hatreds must be curbed in order that we may have a solid, cooperating commercial system based on righteous principles and American ideals.



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The senior editors wish to extend their appreciation to the following students who contributed to the sayings for the 1942 yearbook: Margaret Daly, Phyllis Bentley, Dave Woodrow, Patricia Wood, Phyllis Clement, June Berkenbosch, Roger Baldwin, Freda Mikulasek, Dorothy Hummel, Lloyd Paul, Frank Hayler, and Wilodene Graham.

Respectfully,
John Peterson and Lois Spain

Marjorie Adams
She gets around enough to get by.
Of musical talent she's not shy.

Estella Aldridge
A vivacious girl who likes to dance;
In recitation she takes a chance.

Gladyce Anderson
A good sport, full of fun;
A good friend to everyone.

Howard Anderson
Full of ideas and pep, too;
As a worker he'll surely do.

Mary Backus
With Anderson she's usually seen;
In basketball she's really keen.

Wilma Bagnall
Loves a joke; has a merry smile;
She makes friends all the while.

Mary Jean Baker
Rather tall, without much to say;
The faithful president of F.T.A.

Roger Baldwin
His the knowledge of stock and soil
His grades prove he likes to toil.

Patricia Beadle
A new girl here, whose pep and vim
Put her right in Newton High's swim.

Bettie Bennett
Stella and Bettie, there they go
Off to see the latest show.

Phyllis Bentley
From California, here's a lass
Whose looks will always pass.

William Bergman
A plump little chap with a smile;
To do a favor he'd walk a mile.

June Berkenbosch
She claims Reasnor as her home town;
She'll never let a good friend down.

Martha Beukema
A country girl, bashful, indeed;
Collects stamps, loves to read.

Betty Bixby
A capable lass who is neat in dress;
Willing to help if you're in distress.

Vera Brain
Blond, blue eyes and very sweet;
Always pleasant whenever we meet.

Carol Brooks
With beguiling eyes and smooth hair,
He does far more than fill a chair.

Frances Jean Brooks
"Just let me skate the while away—
Music, too, helps pass the day."

Avonne Bruce
Retiring and precise;
She's really very nice.

Virginia Bunz
Here's a girl who looks swell,
As if she stepped from "Mademoiselle."

Milton Christen
Full of mischief but never bad;
Short and stout, a pleasant lad.

Phyllis Clement
With long brown hair, sweet is Phyll.
And she dresses "fit to kill."

Rosemary Clouse
Very serious and rather tall;
In biology she'll never fall.

Robert Cook
A first-class punter and drummer, too.
You smile at him; he'll smile at you.

Helen Cramer
The piano she plays very well;
In studies, too, she can excel.

Margaret Daly
Of every club she is a member;
Likes a joke in July or December.

Joe Damerval
He's at his best when he
Is shouting out the news-to-be.

Verda Daniels
She can talk a mile a minute;
Whatever it is, she gets right in it.

Alice Davis
Short and dark; a lot of fun;
She puts the blues on the run.

Keith Davis
He is seen but seldom heard;
Singing, he lacked no word.

Mary Jean Day
She's quiet and quite reserved;
From work she has never swerved.

Lorena DeCamp
At writing letters, she's a champ;
An attractive girl is Lorena DeCamp.

Noel Decker
Here's a guy we know as "Gus";
So generous, he "drives a bus."

Arlene Dennis
We like her for spirit so jolly;
She wastes no time on melancholy.

Willard Dickinson
His attire is "bright and snappy";
Manner and conversation are happy.

Ivan Dimon
A guy that everyone is glad to know;
Talks sports, ping-pong, or so-and-so.

Don Dodd
Spic and span and on the run;
To lead yells, he's the one.

Betty Downing
A pug-nosed dream with glcwing hair;
She chooses clothes with greatest care.

Eleanor Dray
Ready to work, ready to play;
Ready to help wherever she may.

Mary Durant
With flashing eyes and hair a-flying,
She says her mind without sighing.

Jack Edwards
He is good looking—that's true—
But does he always speak to you?

Virgil Ellsworth
Hunting is his leisure pride;
He's apt at letting school slide.

Robert Erlandson
Short, oh yes, but not on sense;
For grades he's never on the fence.

Juanita Evans
A quiet girl who likes to dance
At anything she'll take a chance.

Carroll Fales
He may be a bit avoirdupois,
But he's a friend to all the boys.

Alberta Farland
Neat in dress, and lots of fun;
Likes to play when day is done.

Rae Ellen Francis
A pretty red-haired girl is she;
A true friend to both you and me.



The officials of Jasper County are confident that the members of the Class of 1942 will successfully build their futures on the foundations laid in Newton High School.

Louis Kling.....	Chairman of Board
Ellen Hartnett.....	Superintendent of Schools
F. L. Bedell.....	Attorney
M. G. Addicks.....	Treasurer
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Harry Cassidy	Clerk
William Kirkpatrick	Auditor
Ralph Toland	Coroner
Ray McMurray	Engineer



Eleanor Dray
Class of 1942

"Your Smile"

A smile now, more than ever before, is one of your greatest assets. Your teeth are before the eyes of others, and if they are dull and grimy because of lack of brushing or dental care, your personality is dulled.

Come in and see us at least twice a year and let us help to lighten your world.

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Phone 16

CLEO NICHOLS

North 7th Ave. East

Phone 945-W

LUCIAN STANTON

Jewel Building

Phone 294

A. E. STERLING

Maytag Building

Phone 665

Mary Ann Galuska
A saucy blond, rather pretty, too;
She'll readily gossip a bit with you.

Aeese Gardner
All dressed up she's really a peach;
Varied talents lie within her reach.

Joe Gibson
Plenty of energy he does possess;
Polite of tongue; average in success.

Arnoth Goddard
Out upon that nickname "Beaver"!
In dry routine he's no believer.

Ruben Gonzalez
Ruben, Ruben, we've been waiting;
What are you doing to be rating?

Wilma Graham
Obliging, with plenty of grace;
Gaiety is usually her daily pace.

Wilodene Graham
Chosen May Queen of her class;
An actress, too, this charming lass.

Melba Gray
This plump girl has plenty of pep;
She's up on the latest dance step.

Alice Green
Friendly to everyone—
Skates when her work is done.

Marjorie Hall
Marjorie's always bright and gay;
She greets you with a smile each day.

Dan Hardenbrook
In musical ability he'll excel;
Also follows the sports page well.

William Harry
It's here today, gone tomorrow;
Much school time he does borrow.

Faye Hart
She's a history student, yes, indeed;
Spontaneous of speech; likes to read.

Robert Harvey
A glint of mischief in his eye;
Careless of time, glib of reply.

Clifford Hassig
Very neat and good-looking, that's true;
Puts forth more effort than most boys do.

Forrest Hatfield
At farming he's well started;
From it he'll ne'er be parted.

Ronald Hawkins
A tank of gas and a load of boys—
That's the life "Sadie" enjoys.

Frank Hayler
He cracks some "terrible" puns at school;
'Tis said, by foes, he drives like a fool.

Harriet Hennings
Tall, brown-eyed, and very neat;
In debating she can't be beat.

Edna Herbst
A speaking voice like hers is rare;
She has wit and charm to spare.

Margaret Herrington
A pretty, dark-haired lass, we say;
On her report card is many an "A".

Irene Hildebrand
Short and blonde, you know, is Irene;
With her friend Bette, always seen.

Harry Hodgson
Give him a car, and a load of boys;
Plenty of wrecks, but plenty of joys.

Ruth Hoffmaster
Came back to Newton from the Coast;
Enjoys a good time like most.

David Horn
Wants to do what he wants to do;
Cuts the corners to get through.

Bonnie Hughes
A faithful member of the band;
With dark eyes smiling, she's on hand.

"Whatever the weather may be, sez he,
Whatever the weather may be,
It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's making the sunshine everywhere."

—James Whitcomb Riley

"Advertising that is neither torn up nor tuned out"

Newton Mfg. Co.

1107 First Avenue East
Advertising Specialists

Phone 412

Betty Raye Hummel
Likes to skip, if it's a nice day.
Always is rarin' to go, they say.

Dorothy Hummel
A verse maker she seems to be;
Does all right, as we do agree.

Lucille Jess
A red-headed lass, who works every day;
Acquires friends all along the way.

Eloise Johnson
A happy person with long dark hair;
She hasn't a worry nor a care.

Iden Johnson
With his violin he can really win;
We've heard of mischief he's been in.

Julia Johnson
Always a good friend, kind and true;
And when a junior, she made Delta Mu.

Eugene Jones
He's popular but average in classes;
Never seen without shell-rimmed glasses.

Janet Jones
Happy and gay and full of fun;
You know her work is well done.

Nona Karreman
A tall girl who is good of heart;
In everything she'll do her part.

Edward Killduff
While he excels by knowing the book,
His grooming also compels a look.

Helen Kimler
She likes fun—don't we all?
Her favorite sport is basketball.

Walter Kingery
Give him a car to speed along;
His thoughts of study are gone.

Doris Klein
Likes to put things in a file;
Sews and "clerks" once in a while.

Newton Chamber of Commerce

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Dorothy Creed, Assistant Secretary
Lorraine Nollen, Chairman of Retail
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COMPLIMENTS

of

REV. T. J. McCANN, Priest

Sacred Heart Church

Keith Kleinendorst
"Give me a farm and plenty of work;
It'll be too bad if I ever shirk."

David Knight
With that textbook he takes no pains;
That is kept for his model airplanes.

Verle Kooistra
A blond-haired boy with aspirations;
Likes music, sports and gas stations.

Gene Koppin
Not very tall and not so short;
In everything he's a good sport.

Harold Kreager
In agriculture he does excel;
Everyone commends him well.

Harold Kumm
A football player, we all agree;
A blond, and good looking, you see.

Nondas Lewis
Isn't her fault if things don't go well,
Her friends quickly speak up to tell.

Richard Lewison
Neat and studious, he really can play;
We're proud of his record along the way.

Nicholas Leydens
He will often whistle with zest;
In track he's one of the best.

Jack Lorton
Never had a liking for books and study;
Claims he gets along with everybody.

Evelyn Loveridge
Dark hair and eyes; searching for fun;
She's always ready to cheer anyone.

LeRoy McCall
"Bumps" is popular in his class;
He stops to speak whenever you pass.

Martha McCoy
Rather bashful, as we all know;
At making grades she's not slow.

Betty McDaniel
A typist who can really go fast;
In having fun she's not the last.

Edward McMurray
Everyone thinks he's a swell guy;
After he's around, you know why.

Inez McNeese
She giggles with the best;
Seldom lets the piano rest.

Raymond Martinez
As a fighter he made a name;
We wish him luck in life's game.

Romayne Martz
Her pastime is saxophone, any style;
Her attitude and grades are worth while.

Helen Mason
A music-lover who is masterful;
With kids she has a certain pull.

Loretta Masters
Takes time to talk, sing, and play;
Does much in an agreeable way.

Virginia Mateer
Full of jokes but serious too;
Around "Skippy" you're never blue.

Gerald May
From here to there goes Gerald May;
With a little effort he'll win his way.

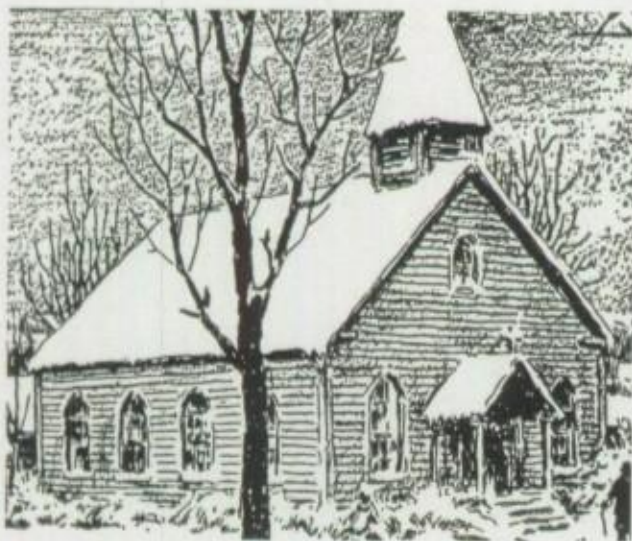
Mildred Mencke
Here's a girl who looks neat;
So friendly she's hard to beat.

Freda Mikulasek
She sets the pace for what we wear;
She's gifted and does her share.

Mary Beth Mills
A nice singing voice has she;
A warm and charming personality.

Mozelle Moore
An enchanting smile; carefully dressed;
Worked as class officer with the rest.

Find Courage . . . Peace . . . Hope . . . In Church



This year, more than ever before, we need to go to church to relax tense war nerves and renew our faith in God. Go to church every Sunday and find there the comfort and renewed confidence that America needs for speedy success in her supreme effort on the side of right and justice.

Newton Ministerial Association

A LAWYER IS A FRIEND IN SEVERAL WAYS

HE KNOWS:

He has studied to deal with a vast field of knowledge that few of us can take time to know accurately.

HE SERVES:

He stands ready to use that knowledge, generally, in behalf of any person who seeks it for the benefit of self or community.

HE PROTECTS:

He acts often as an official of the state with a responsibility to the public as well as to his client.

F. L. BEDELL

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LUTHER M. CARR

32-33-34 Jasper County Savings Bank Bldg.

CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL

505-507 Maytag Bldg.

CROSS & HAMILL

Jasper County Savings Bank Bldg.

HAMMER & GUESSFORD

204 Maytag Bldg.

KORF & KORF

511 Maytag Bldg.

A. M. MILLER

200 Jewel Bldg.

Gale Morelock
Up in the world with his six foot two;
He likes fun, but sleep is good, too.

Dwight Morgan
Very well-dressed, a hard worker, too.
Has "oodles" of friends, old and new.

Raymond Morgan
A member of the Delta Mu;
Interested in aviation, too.

Marie Morrissey
With a joke she's up to par;
With more confidence she'd go far.

Rose Myers
On the go from morning till night;
Friends say, "Silly but all right."

LeRoy Nelson
His friends all call him "Lee";
The thing he likes is machinery.

Walter Northcutt
A football star, who can't be beat;
Also rated high in each track meet.

Garlan Osten
He sings, draws, can also sell shoes;
For neatness, he's the one to choose.

Arlou Page
Tall, slender, a home ec. fan;
To help, she'll do all she can.

Iris Parks
In the work on hand her interest lies;
She often makes some witty replies.

Paul Paschal
A little bit small, plenty of pep;
In football he built his "rep."

Wilma Patrick
Short and fair, a hard worker;
At any task, she's no shirker.

Lloyd Paul
The routine of classes gets him down;
If left alone, he'll "go to town."

Pauline Peck
Always has pep; always a grin;
Always coming; or already been.

Max Perryman
A hit with girls wherever he goes.
Has wavy hair and smart clothes;

June Peters
Give June a horse so she can ride.
For that is her greatest pride.

John Peterson
An honor student in his class;
With good manners he'll always pass.

Carolyn Pink
Her grades are always the best;
In shorthand she leads the rest.

Georgia Postma
A home ec. girl, that true;
Does crossword puzzles when blue.

Marguerite Powell
Originally came from Marshalltown;
She has spirit hard to hold down.

Harold Quick
A better cartoonist can't be found;
Does those posters you see around.

Pearle Rabourne
In shorthand, she is really fast;
And she does not put her studies last.

Marjorie Raymie
Well-dressed girl who's been around;
Not inclined to feel duty-bound.

Robert Reed
"Give me a history book, please;
I'm happy with it and my bees."

Emogene Reid
Easy-going, one cannot deny;
But the knowledge she has—oh my!

Sylvia Rethmeier
You've noticed her because of her hair;
For collecting things she has a flair.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

Whatever your future career is to be, whether college, business,
or technical school, you will want to be
planning for it carefully.

Start now by opening a savings ac-
count in a safe, dependable institution

The Newton National Bank

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C. A. PECK, Vice President

O. L. KARSTEN, Executive Vice-President
W. T. ROBINSON, Cashier

MARC L. HICKMAN, Assistant Cashier

Betty Richards
Another with red hair so gay;
Tries her best; enjoys gym day.

Darlene Richey
Her three-inch haircut's very chic;
Those who know say her ideas click.

Marthajune Rigdon
Not talkative, a little shy;
Good in everything, you can't deny.

Marjorie Riley
She clips photos of stars to keep;
She's not the kind to sit and weep.

Robert Riley
Still rarin' to go at set of sun;
Plenty of spirit; won't be outdone .

Clifford Rinehart
A tall boy with round blue eyes;
Visits with all and time flies.

Clayton Ringgenberg
Ringer takes the prize in basketball;
And his grades set a pace for all.

Edwin Rivers
Seems serious and somewhat shy;
He works hard enough to get by.

Paul Rose
Quiet in school; not with a friend;
His good manners have no end.

Thomas Ryder
Though he's picked on, he can take it;
"Tuck" is one who ought to make it.

Jean Scarbrough
This good-natured girl in her nook,
Most of us too often overlook.

Nora Schumann
Dignified and yet bashful at school;
She's clever with spoon and spool.

Norma Schumann
Looks so much like her twin,
We never know which came in.

Verle Schwartz
Studious, neat, carries work through;
A grand girl who's really "true blue."

HOME DEFENSE

Uncle Sam says not to let your home become dilapidated. A strong home is the backbone of America. If your home needs . . .

A NEW ROOF

We have a complete line of first quality roofing.

A NEW PAINT JOB

We have a good stock of Benjamin Moore Paints.

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Warburton Lumber Co.

Phone 33

NEWEST and FINEST

The Maire Drug Store already is a favorite with N.H.S. students. Delicious meals served in style. Accurate and dependable prescription service and many other items of great use to N.H.S. students.

Maire Drug Company

Phone 65

Fred E. Carpenter, M. D.

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530 Maytag Bldg.

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Newton, Iowa

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

Our reputation of reliability and fair dealing is your assurance of proper treatment. We strive to give complete satisfaction in even the smallest details.

TOLAND FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE

PHONE 125

Jack Senter

"Seabiscuit" may have a peculiar laugh,
But he's happy and can take the gaff.

Eldred Sheeler

"I dream of planes and the outdoors,
While the rest of the class explores."

Leslie Shelley

"Life is a game of football—
Time out for exams, they call."

Wanita Simon

A peppy girl who is very first-rate;
We wish she hadn't come here so late.

Bud Singer

Fancied music, gave grades the air;
He certainly has the wit to spare.

Arthur Slegh

Here's a chap determined to succeed;
It's progress that matters, not speed.

Louise Smith

A slender miss; a wholesome mind;
Successful with her work and refined.

Marjorie Smith

Another active worker in F.T.A.;
Fair and square in work or play.

Lois Spain

A capable girl with much reserve;
At anything she'll willingly serve.

Robert Spain

Likeable and industrious, 'tis said;
Talks easily and uses his head.

Dixie Spillers

She surely has lovely brown eyes;
When she says something, it's wise.

Ivor Stanley

Full of ideas, nervous but smart;
Likes sports; has a soft heart.

Barbara Starrett

Sniffy dresser, snappy looker, too.
She's swell; we think she will do.

Robert Stevenson

"Sure, I like school, but what's the use
When I can invent some excuse."

John Stickney

He's ok with what he likes best;
He enters metal shop with zest.

Frederick Stines

He tried his skill upon court and green;
And we well recall the pajama scene.

Patricia Stow

She's like a queen, stately and tall;
Leads in sports, studies, acting, and all.

Helen Stroink

Full of common sense, a loyal worker;
At any handicraft, she's no shirker.

Jean Swihart

Known for a pretty smile and neat dress;
Easy to work with, as you'd guess.

Dorothy Talsma

Favorites and complaints never exist;
Her funny gags would be missed.



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"To make an evening a real occasion wear Flowers From Faylor's", says Wilodene Graham of the Class of 1942.

Faylor's Greenhouse



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GOOD?

You bet! That's what Frank Hayler says as he comes out of the Maid Rite after eating one of those super Maidrites and a luscious malted milk. Inexpensive, too!

Maid Rite Sandwich Shop

215 First Ave. West



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THRIFT!

At Spurgeon's many N.H.S. girls find remarkable value and style, priced right. Values await you at

Spurgeon's



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Students Are Welcome
at the

Iowa Theater

Perfect Sound Perfection



5

"They're Super"

says Mary Durant, pretty N.H.S. drum majorette, when speaking of batons and other instrumental equipment at

Dooley's Music Store

6

"There's nothing that can make you feel more important than a lovely corsage from Larchwood Gardens," says Barbara Starrett of the Class of 1942.

Larchwood Gardens

Phone 898

First Drive North of Newton Country Club



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Clayton Ringgenberg says:

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Her shining curls are always in line;
Her manners, too, are usually fine.

Donna Veverka
Says square dancing is good sport;
Is prompt with lesson or report.

Janet Waddell
At sketching she's not so slow;
Of friends she has a long row.

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When in a crowd there is a lag,
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John Warburton
Chewing gum is his delight;
As a sport manager he's all right.

Bernadine Warner
A fun-loving gal with sparkling eyes;
Outside of school her interest lies.

Vivian Warner
Sarcasm and "Bubbles" just seem to fit;
With everyone she makes quite a hit.

Pauline Warrick
She's good at art and acting, too;
Of plays, she's missed very few.

Natalia Williams
Nice girl who sings in glee club;
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Not much to say to the rest,
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Given what many work to attain:
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We thought her timid and afraid;
Old-fashioned with her yellow braid.

Marion Wormley
He's very industrious but a little shy;
Takes things as they come, not asking why.

Naomi Zickel
Acting is her big delight;
Tries to do everything right.

WHAT I'M THANKFUL FOR

By Colleen Bovenkamp

I'm thankful for the Stars and Stripes,
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Of these our country, enlight:
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And above all, freedom of rights.
I'm thankful to give thanks today,
For all the things for which we're blest,
And in this good old U. S. A.
May all people sleep at rest.
I'm thankful for my cozy home,
For loving parents and friends,
Sisters, brothers, cousins, and aunts,
Life without them I couldn't comprehend.
I'm thankful for my opportunities
In churches, schools, and in all walks of life;
And if none of these we do resist,
Our God will help us win the battle of strife.

WINTER LINES

By Carolyn Pink

A group of trees in Winter's clutch,
A river which no longer ran
Made me think of so very much
The saddened state of man.
The trees bowed down 'neath ice and snow
Were straining, straining—oh, but wait,
For all the human folk do so
'Neath cares of toil and hate.
And as trees strain, come creaks and groans
For 'gainst the North Wind they are braced;
And so man also sighs and moans,
Because life must be faced.
The river was all frozen o'er,
The best part of it not showing through.
And isn't mankind frozen o'er
With too much work to do?
But to the trees will come a spring,
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Calendar for the Year

By Naomi Zickel

September

- 1—Labor Day.
- 2—First day of school and everyone wondering, "Where do I go next?"
- 3—Mildred Mencke heads F.T.A.
- 4—C.A.C. has first meeting and discusses the year's work.
- 5—Cheer leaders try out. Superintendent Berg introduces new teachers: Goodman, Penney, Shaw, etc.
- 8—Debate team starts off on year's work.
- 9—First Newtonia News comes out.
- 10—Edna Herbst, Bob Dotson, George Rusk head classes.
- 11—Harold Kreager, F.F.A. president, assumes office.
- 12—Pella here, 14-6, in our favor; major-ettes appear.
- 15—Retail selling students begin work down town.
- 16—Tri-county institute; no school; some appear in demonstration groups.
- 17—Ag boys sweat as they work on plot of ground north of town.
- 18—Miss Hill arranges "Book Tea" to show new library books to faculty.
- 19—Sophomore G. R.'s are initiated with candle-lighting ceremony. Knoxville there, 26-0, in favor of us.
- 22—Mr. Wick and Miss Boslough organize Senior High Speech Tournament here.
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- 24—Band plays at Sully for storm (tornado) benefit.
- 25—Ag boys go to F.F.A. meeting in Des Moines.
- 26—Ames game, 6-12, there, our first fall; Fads meet; patrolman and custodian speak to groups. We have a pep meeting.
- 29—Darlene Richey takes some bees to S.E.P. class; Mr. Gullette puns about it.
- 30—Ag boys go to Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress: Baldwin, Hatfield, Kreager.

October

- 1—Try-outs for "Tiger House" begin.
- 2—Congress selects Bill Taylor as president.
- 3—Albia game, 10-0, here, in our favor. Class officers receive initiations.
- 6—1941 Newtonia Yearbook receives rating of second class.
- 7—Miss Podendorf reports on demonstration work at teachers' institute.
- 8—Ag boys hold meeting and vote to get new equipment.
- 9—Newton students attend play at Pella.
- 10—Band forms letter "V" at the Grinnell game, 0-7, there, our second fall.
- 13—People working on play, "Tiger House," leave scripts behind this week.
- 14—An assembly shows different electrical devices; we hear Anderson's heart pound.
- 15—Iowa State teacher and students visit home making classes.
- 16—Ag boys prepare window for Harvest Festival.

- 18—Saturday, and the first Mixer has football theme.
- 20—Buy a Cardinal sticker! They're only a dime.
- 21—Personality rating committee begins its work this week.
- 22—Mr. Aanestad launches idea of gold pin for typing accuracy.
- 23—"Tiger House" crews are named—Bob Morris heading again as usual.
- 24—Winners in local speech contests announced: McCargar, Sanders and Awtry, Hobart Cammack, Wilodene Graham.
- 27—"Navy Day" assembly: Mr. Gullette speaks.
- 28—Miss Hill selects library assistants.
- 29—Nadine Taylor wears the gold pin for typing accuracy.
- 30—Five students have left school and moved to big industrial towns.
- 31—Fads meet; craft fad makes buckeye necklaces. Homemaking girls and ag boys have Hallowe'en party. Play Indianola 7-7, there; well, anyway we tied!

November

- 1—Ag boys hold annual hog sale.
- 3—Six Greenhands take Future Farmer degrees.
- 4—Dr. Charles Smith speaks in assembly.
- 5—Mrs. Guy Lambert speaks on Book Week program; Romaine Martz introduces her.
- 6—Room 19 has new individual desks. Be careful, don't scratch them!

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- 7—Ah! A new thing has come to light. "Tiger House" is a mystery!
- 10—It's Education Week — with visitors everywhere. Doris Mann gives an art lecture.
- 11—Seniors are having their pictures taken for graduation.
- 12—Nadine Taylor is still wearing the gold pin.
- 13—Homemaking and physical education girls entertain mothers in a joint party.
- 14—Second mixer features harvest theme. Young Bears appear at G. R. program in auditorium. Marshalltown here, 0-0. We are fit to be tied.
- 17—Rae Ellen Francis heads Library Club.
- 18—F.F.A. boys go to harvest corn today.
- 19—Fourteen new teachers join Faculty Book club, reports Miss Hill.
- 20—Contemporary Affairs Club enjoys "pie."
- 21—"Tiger House" performance. Everyone was so afraid that he was almost afraid to go home.
- 22—Debate at Mt. Pleasant.
- 25—Kilty Trumpeters give entertainment. Football boys banquet.
- 26—Reverend Johnson gave Thanksgiving talk.
- 28—All out for Thanksgiving vacation.
- 29—North Des Moines, here, 31-30; we're off to a good start.

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December

- 2—Miss Burge is taking a vacation. (?) She has influenza and cannot return until after Christmas.
- 3—Orchestra concert.
- 4—Nadine Taylor is still wearing the gold pin.
- 5—Newton entertains debate tournament.
- 6—Tournament winds up this afternoon. East Des Moines there, 26-32; not so good!
- 8—Personality committee is working hard to get ratings out before Christmas.
- 9—People must be staying home and reading. Miss Hill reports more books are being checked out.
- 10—Freshmen join Future Farmers as Greenhands.
- 11—Mr. Aanestad keeps gold pin this week because of so many errors.
- 12—Last fad meeting of G. R.'s this semester; machine group visits Chevrolet garage.
- 13—Art conference ends today. Grinnell here, 30-25. Debate at East Waterloo.
- 14—Huge Christmas concert of the year.
- 15—Group gives "Bill of Rights" playlet in 27 during preassembly.

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- 16—Miss Linder will be a new teacher added to our faculty list next semester.
- 17—Yearbook staff presents skit with "Foxy" as the hero; he's Milford Wilson. F.T.A. meeting stresses carols and poetry and gift-making.
- 18—Newton plans to take part in musical at Iowa City.
- 19—Christmas vacation begins. Ames, there, 22-27; we'll beat 'em the next time.
- 20—G. R.'s play Santa Claus to grade school children.



January

- 1—Worst blizzard in years.
- 2—Still having vacation.
- 5—School begins but hardly any one gets here.
- 6—Girls start wearing slacks to school to keep warm.
- 7—Attendance is gradually coming back to normal.
- 8—Last day of religious education till next semester.

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- 9—Dad-Daughter party postponed.
- 12—I wonder if Jeanne Schroyer ever tried to paint with mecurochrome.
- 13—Senior Girl Reserves are fixing a basket for a needy family.
- 14—Semester tests!
- 16—Marshalltown here, 27-22. We gave them a licking!
- 19—Personality rating crew still working.
- 20—Miss Speake flounders in research themes.
- 21—Why doesn't Max Perryman wear knee breeches instead of rolling his long ones up?
- 22—"Master Singers" liked by everyone.
- 23—Nadine Taylor gets gold pin for good!
- 26—Schools start having air raid drills.
- 27—Dr. Bush talks.
- 28—"Jean Marie" is of interest now in dramatics.
- 29—Mr. Henry teaches a new pep song.
- 30—Ames here, 33-40; I guess Mr. Lynn has to eat his words.



February

- 2—Everyone is drama-minded! Miss Boslough has to move in more chairs for her class.
- 3—Frank Hayler has the chicken-pox! LeRoy McCall takes his part in the play.
- 4—All-school music concert.
- 5—Debate at Coe.
- 6—Dad-Daughter party. Osky there, 56-34, our all-time high score!
- 7—Debate at Cedar Falls.
- 10—Vera Brain is president of student congress.
- 11—Newtonia staff uses broadcast as a pep stunt; boys' glee club sings.
- 12—Lincoln's birthday; one-act play exchange with two visiting casts.
- 13—Boone here, 31-30. Oh well, we beat them.
- 14—Valentine Day: anybody get a valentine?



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- 16—"Jean Marie" cast goes to Oskaloosa.
- 17—Patriotic program; George Rusk and Betty Dickinson talk.
- 18—12-A girls beat the 11-A's, 47-42, tournament.
- 19—Mrs. Widmer, former home ec teacher, was back for a visit.
- 20—Marshalltown there, 26-37; anyway, it was a good game.
- 21—Saturday. Mixer again.
- 22—Washington's birthday.
- 23—Air raid wardens get definite places.
- 24—The cast of "Jean Marie" gave their play for the Rotary Club.
- 25—The report has come that 273 attended mixer, last Saturday night.
- 26—Students see how to put on radio program in an assembly program.



March

- 2—It is now the juniors' turn to give a basket of food to a needy family. Can you bring something?
- 3—Mr. Berg talks of convention trip to California. He says that we must have more **trained** men.
- 4—F.T.A. has monthly meeting. What is that noise? Oh, it's just the girls singing "America."
- 5—Drama students journeyed to Grinnell to see "Twelfth Night." Was it good!
- 6—"At Ease!" Lieutenant Brown gives pep talk. He comments on those "southern peaches."
- 9—Many in the play "Little Women" are out of drama class.
- 10—Mr. Gullette found on an S.E.P. paper that the definition for agreement was a compact containing powder and rouge.
- 11—Home music contest; I didn't even know some of them could sing.
- 12—Mr. Lynn says that when we hired Coach Goodman last year we got two coaches. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman both speak at pep meeting.

- 13—Got your notes done? Mr. Gullette says research notes are due today.
- 16—Mary Durant comes to school with a new hair-do! Bangs!
- 17—St. Patrick's Day. Anyone wearing green? Lois Spain had a real shamrock leaf.
- 18—Annual band concert.
- 19—"Now that basketball is over, my classes can study civics," says Mr. Goodman.
- 20—Patriotic Rally at Y.M.C.A. Roger Barrett attended as an honored guest; remember, he quit school to join the navy?
- 23—Any old rubber for defense? Bring it to the chemistry room.
- 24—Delta Mu Delta students are announced. Nope, my name isn't there.
- 25—Annual orchestra concert. It wasn't bad either, but the rain made the crowd small.
- 26—Tall girls get attention in measuring for caps and gowns. Virginia Bunz says seniors have big heads, too.
- 27—All out for spring vacation!



April

- 5—Easter—My, there's a lot of spring bonnets flashing around.
- 6—Students hear musical assembly. One young lady is talented; she can play all those instruments.
- 7—F.T.A. girls comment on their week of teaching. One of Marjorie Smith's students landed her in the cinder pile.
- 8—Cast sets new date for play, "Little Women."
- 9—Betty Dickinson heads debate squad for next year. She succeeds Harriet Hennings.

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- 10—In Book Nook Fad, Mrs. Don Mong read parts of "White Cliffs of Dover."
- 13—Mr. Berg gave a talk on Army Day. He says all men should be prepared to defend America.
- 14—Assembly program today. What's the matter, boys, can the girls whistle better than you?
- 15—Dr. Hendrickson talked in pre-assembly this morning. He surely is a good story teller.
- 16—Lois Jo McFadden reports that the organization pictures for the yearbook are coming along.
- 17—Delta Mu Delta initiations begin. "Advice to the Lovelorn" was given by Raymond Morgan. He even gives home demonstrations, girls.
- 18—District Commercial Contest. We came out on top in several things.
- 20—Home economics girls gave a "mixed" party. It was rather a hill-billy affair, including Peg Daly.
- 21—Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Did you notice Naomi Zickel's mother was Miss Blackburn?
- 22—Isn't it amusing about the outcome of the vocational tests? Several students found they ranked higher in some things than they thought they did.
- 23—"Little Women". Oh, it was lovely! Didn't Patty Stow look well in long hair?
- 24—Drake Relays; Patty Stow represented us.



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- 28—Tickets went on sale for the "milk-bar" today. Three hundred and fifty signed up as interested.
- 29—Melva Kithcart was very amazed to find the baby rats so tiny when the rat family in home ec increased.
- 30—Tonight is the first night for May Fete. It was simply grand. Wilodene Graham was a pretty queen.



May

- 1—The National Thespians and Forensic League had formal initiations today, sixth period. Frank Hayler was among the bunch.
- 2—The streets should surely be clean: raining and then the prom. The prom was swell except that it was too short.

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- 4—Dave Woodrow is elected king to reign over the Music Festival, and Clara Bryan is the Queen from Grinnell.
- 5—Sugar rationing. You know I think office practice girls get gypped. Most of the kids get a vacation.
- 6—Seniors decide that they will be "hobos" instead of "kids" on May 13.
- 7—Today is the last day of sugar rationing. Am I glad it's over.
- 8—Physical education girls take choice of playing tennis, baseball and basketball.
- 11—Second period home economics entertained the school board, wives and husbands, the principals, and Mr. and Mrs. Berg at a 6:30 dinner.
- 12—Tonight is the Music Festival. Everything is all set to go, including ushers, crew members, etc.
- 13—Today is Senior Day. It is nice but awfully windy. Only one bad mishap—Fred Stines got his ankle broken.
- 14—Oh, it's awful to go back to school again. Our vacation didn't do much good.
- 15—Senior Farewell: Girls got their G. R. diplomas. I wonder if Pearle Rabourne can cross "her bridge" and laugh?
- 18—Don't be afraid if "Zickelpuss" looks like she's losing her mind. She's just working on the calendar for the year-book.
- 19—Academic Tests—English correctness. I don't know a verb from a noun.
- 20—Some more tests. I wonder who ever started them anyhow.
- 21—Sugar rationing again. Office practice and a few others are missing.
- 22—Last day for seniors and also the Senior assembly.
- 23—Again the girls "sweep the streets" with their formals. It's senior banquet.
- 24—Baccalaureate Services. I wonder how the Seniors are feeling by now?
- 25—Doesn't 27 look bare without all those upperclassmen sitting there?
- 26—Senior reception. The Class of 1942 has a lot of good-looking parents.
- 27—Books, locker keys, fines; anything else to keep me from getting a report card?
- 28—Graduation exercises! I'll bet Mr. Berg gets tired reading all those names.
- 29—Last day of school, we have gotten our report cards, and all's well that ends well. Seniors attend the Alumni Banquet.



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By Margaret Daly

Moonlight—a gentle breeze—the scent of locust blossoms in the air—the time for memories—

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Now it was very worn and weatherbeaten, nearly hidden in the tangle of overgrown bushes and trees surrounding it. In spite of the sagging porches, the loose shutters, and general run-down appearance, the Old House had an air about it. Truly, the days of the Old House had been glorious.

So many of the things which had its nicest memories had occurred on nights such as this. The night of the housewarming, for instance; that was a night! The Old House smiled in memory. People came from miles around to start properly young Charles Winters and his wife in their new house. Ah, such a night. Voices raised in gay laughter, voices raised in joyous song, beautiful music, words of praise and admiration all blended into one happy pattern.

The night that brought little Charles into the world—such rejoicing as sounded in the Old House that night. He was such a splendid lad—and so fond of the Old House. Their's was almost a kindred spirit—growing up together.

The night equalling any in the happiest memories of the Old House was the night Charley brought his bride home from their honeymoon. The grandest ball of all was held that night till 'way in the morning.

There were some memories the Old House didn't like to think of—sad, sometimes cruel memories; the beautiful moonlight night that Emily died—and with her the beautiful little daughter who would have been such a joy to Charles and little Charley; the night Charley, now grown, left to fight for his state's rights, leaving his wife and Old Charles.

Most horrible of memories was the night when shadows crept through the garden and broke into the house—the vanguard of the Yankee soldiers who looted and plundered, searching in every crack and cranny for valuables which had been hidden well in recesses of the Old House—the most outrageous experience the Old House ever had. And, if prying and poking were not enough, the soldiers burned part of him—just the west wing but that hurt the Old House—his pride, as well as his symmetry.

The nights that followed were nights of poverty and suffering, but the night of the return of peace was a night of thankfulness. Other nights of war and peace stood out in the memory of the Old House, other nights of beautiful balls, and nights of childish pranks.

Of course there were days in the Old House's memory, but the memories of the nights lingered, sweetly mingled with moonlight, the gentle breeze, and the scent of locust blossoms in the air.

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Then comes the stuff that is still beyond man.
The first declension is as easy as pie.
Because you see, it's not quite so dry.
The second declension is the hardest stuff
And before it is learned you'll give many a puff.
The third declension is a killer-diller
Because it is not what I call a thriller.

So, you see,

A question like this is as easy as pie
Because to answer, I don't have to lie.
It's the voice of experience telling you this
So take my advice, and Latin you'll miss.
The fourth declension even stumped me
And I am a genius, as you can readily see.
The fifth declension stumped Betty June
And she is as smart as a little Raccoon.
The first conjugation is not so hard
But it does not melt as easy as lard.
The second conjugation is not so bad
But it does not melt as easy as lard.

So, you see,

A question like this is as easy as pie
Because to answer, I don't have to lie.
It's the voice of experience that's telling you this
So take my advice and Latin you'll miss.
The third conjugation is plenty tough
For that is where Latin starts to get rough.
If you survive the fourth conjugation
Then you surpass the whole population.
Next come Infinitives hard as the deuce,
If you're still taking Latin, you're a fat little goose.
Then the Participles sneak up from behind
Before you're done, you will lose your mind.

So, you see,

A question like this is as easy as pie
Because to answer, I don't have to lie.
It's the voice of experience that's telling you this
So take my advice, and Latin you'll miss.
Then the Gerunds come trotting along
But you can never learn these by singing a song.
And then the Gerundives fall in line
And they even stopped James Conine.
And now for the worst—the Passive Periphrastic
And this is drastic as well as elastic.
(If some of these lines don't seem to rhyme
You'll have to excuse us, we ain't got the time.)
And so ends this poem made by us
Reg, Norman, Jack—all "filius."
It's the voice of experience that's telling you this
So take my advice, and Latin you'll miss.

Finis.

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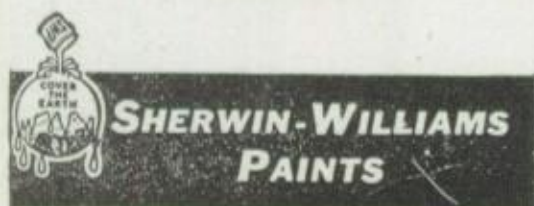
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By Donald Paul

Everyone knows Tommy. We can never forget him. There are some memories that take hold of the heart. Why, of course, everyone remembers Tommy. We all know what he stood for, what he worked for, and what he accomplished.

He bought a small house with a small backyard, Tommy did. He hadn't moved into it, but he was saving, saving as fast as he could. His job wasn't very good, for he worked in a tool factory. He cherished the dream that his wages would be enough, if he sacrificed and saved, to support two and even three.

Tommy was happy. He hadn't many worries, Tommy hadn't. He has a garden in the little backyard and he had nearly finished the little house that spring. He had great dreams of the future. When this war ended, he would marry. Then—

But Tommy was called into that war. He went with strong hopes of being back soon. Sure, he'd be back! This would only be a remembrance in a few years.

The guns of Europe were both heard and felt in America. The agonies of war were equaled by the agonies at home.

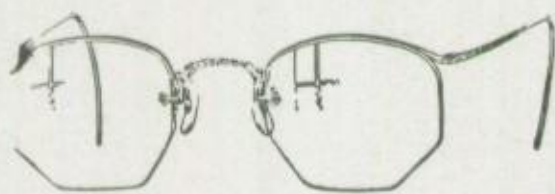
"Your opinion, Doctor?"

"Serious mental derangement due to bomb shock."

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LATIN

By Rosemary Upton

I often wondered how the folk
who used Latin every day,
Could remember in what case to put
the things they had to say.

Did they have a Latin grammar
with verbs to conjugate,
With participles and gerunds
over which to sit up late,

Or did they all just take a guess
and each one try to see,
If they could get the hardest one
to save for you and me,

But surely we must all agree
that they were very bright,
If they could get it straightened out
and speak it day and night.

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"SHE WAS A PHANTOM OF DELIGHT"

By Lloyd Paul

In the first stanza Wordsworth says,
When I first saw her, she looked okay,
And she grew much better from day to day.

Next he says,

She was good lookin' both in form and in
face;
Boy, she was a credit to the female race.

After he married her, he says,

And at keepin' house she does all right,
'Cause everything is clean and bright.

The general idea of the last stanza is,

She is perfect, we four agree;
You kids, Mr. Wordsworth, the book, and
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THE GREATEST BATTLE

By Freda Mikulasek

"The loss was nominal," repeated the evening news reporter. "The Allies shot down eighteen enemy planes in this minor battle, and the life of only one American soldier was lost.

"That's fine," commented one listener, "about time we were getting some of those Japs." Then his attention again turned to the voice over the radio.

But for a mother, sitting alone in her little cottage, the latter words of the reporter rang dolefully in her ears. She heard no more of the reporter's comments—of the gains of the fleet in the Pacific, of the torpedoing of a boat in the Atlantic—

for in her trembling hands she clutched a telegram which had foretold the terrible news.

She recalled the day Jimmie had left her. "Don't worry about me, Mom," he had pretended gaily. "I'll be back with you in no time. Just think what you've given the good old U.S.A." The recollection brought a flickering smile to the tear-stained face, but the paper in her hand jolted her back to reality, and tears drowned out the passing smile.

Again the words of the commentator came back to her. "... this minor battle ..." and yet to this mother it was the Great Battle, the Crucial Battle of her life, for she had given to her country the life of her only son.

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SPRING TIME

By Estella Aldridge

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Spring is boy and girl and Spoon-time.
Spring is Rest-time,
Spring is Test-time,
Spring is have your very Best-time.
Spring is Rain-time,
Spring is Cane-time,
Spring is dandelion Stain-time.
Spring is Sing-time,
Spring is Ring-time,
Someone stop me . . .
Spring is Spring-time.

CITIZENSHIP

By Florence Simpson

Have you ever stopped to think how good a citizen you are? You don't have to be a leading citizen to be a good one. Most of us run helter-skelter over the smaller laws. We think them too trivial to bother with, don't we? There might be some younger person watching and following in your footsteps, though. It is not only our duty to set an aim for ourselves, then, but to set an example for others.

Are you prepared to vote when and if you are old enough? Some do not consider it necessary to vote because one vote one way or the other does not make much difference. Consider what would happen if everyone thought that way. I think it not only our right and privilege to vote; I think it our duty. We the people govern ourselves, and thus it is our responsibility to see that no one person takes too much power or uses it unfairly.

We all want freedom, but many of us want some one else to do all the work to maintain the freedom of our land. If a person is not willing to fight for his freedom, too, I think he is not worthy of having it.

There are some who do not think it necessary to do anything toward keeping our democracy, unless they are in the public's eye and will get credit for it. All of us can't be the President of the United States or a senator or anything "big," but that doesn't mean that we "little people" are not a part of it. We are all created equal, we believe, and it is my belief that we make ourselves what we are. We should all pull together to make this world a better place in which to live and be very thankful that we have the right, the privilege, and the duty to do so.

A BUSY FACTORY

By Alice Trevethan

Machines are whirring, whistles are blowing, and tools are clanging.

Drills are boring, grinders smoothing, lathers turning. Everywhere is noise.

In one place men are tightening nuts, in another men are painting, and another group is polishing. All about are men, working, working hard, industriously working to do the work assigned to them. Running to and fro, they complete their tasks. Each is trying to do his best with only one purpose in mind, to do his work and to do it well.

Coming from nowhere and yet everywhere is an incessant, humming, buzzing noise. Above this, suddenly, a whistle shrieks. The work stops though not for long. Another group of men, fresh and prepared, comes to take the places of the laborers now tired and grimy. Again the sound and vibration begins, and the work resumes. The rattling, banging, shrieking rackets continues through night and day.

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O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America!
May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And ev'ry gain divine.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet
Whose stern impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the wilderness
America! America!
God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self control
Thy liberty in law.

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years,
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God shed His grace on thee,
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TUBBY

By Mary Jean Day

She stretched and almost sighed, it seemed, as she lay basking in the warm spring sun. I, too, was enjoying the sun as I sat upon the stump watching my pet cat, Tubby, react to one of the few first warm spring days of the year.

I had been sitting gazing listlessly off into space and idly listening to the robins and meadow larks when I felt a small soft furry body rub against me, and as I looked down I saw Tubby, whose gray winter coat of fur looked long and shabby on this springy day. I reached down and rubbed her, for she loved to be rubbed, and felt her back arch up under my touch.

Soon tiring of this pastime she jumped to the ground and began to roll in the warm sunlight. She stopped; playfully patted a piece of bark that happened to catch her eye.

Again Tubby tired and settled down to rest, but always as much as a cat rests with its eyes open, she was soon busily washing herself as I looked on. First her neck and then her back. Then she started washing her face with her paws and after that her white stomach. This finished, she settled down to a good rest which lasted this time.

As Tubby lay resting, I sat watching. Watching and looking off up the road which was lined with trees and bushes not yet attired in their spring greenery, I noticed each new little indication of spring. The wind blew the branches as the robin settled himself in the tree to sing his lively little "chirup" which told me he was happy and enjoying the warm sun.

Growing restless I started playfully to wake Tubby. Scratching her head to wake her, and then watching her jump at the little piece of bark I threw ahead of her. She was paying little attention to anything, but the very important business of catching chips which was confronting her when the big yellow Saint Bernard dog lurched out from behind me, and poor Tubby's afternoon of rest was over.

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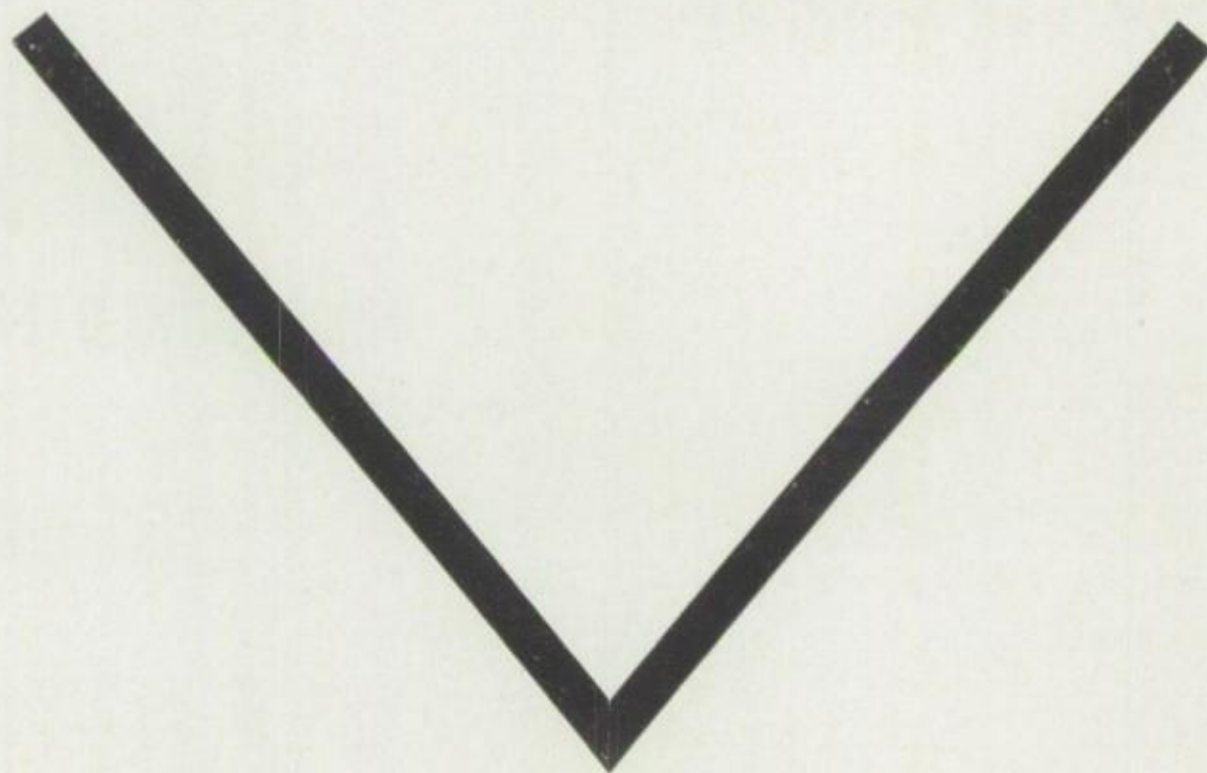
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AUTUMN ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI

By Arlene Dennis

Of all seasons of the year, autumn is the loveliest along the Mississippi. There is nothing in nature that can compare with this season when all the different color schemes branch out in their finest array. It gives a certain touch of peace and contentment that should not be disturbed.

Across the river, the highway looks like a long strip of narrow, silver ribbon. To add to the beauty of this, little vegetable and fruit stands can be seen dotting the highway showing their multi-colored wares that are on sale. The vivid crimson on apples contrasting with the large, brilliant orange of the pumpkins, and the golden yellow of the pears offers a rare sight to be seen.

As the road wends its merry way along the banks of the river, there can be seen many homes built by people who loved to live near the water. A few of them that were once along the banks have been abandoned because they are com-

pletely surrounded by water when the river has risen.

The intense quiet of the river is disturbed only now and then as a boat goes up the river pushing maybe three or four barges at a time. These barges are filled with either coal, sand or rocks.

It is an interesting sight to watch the different types of boats go up and down the river. They have to pass through the locks and dams before they can go too far. These locks are convenient for many reasons. They keep the water from flowing too excessively, and they help the boats go up the river when they have a heavy load to carry.

The crimson, yellow, lavender, and tan leaves on the bushes, trees, and shrubbery show that such beauty cannot be made by such an unimportant little thing as man. Even the many-colored hollihocks that bloom in June and July cannot compare with the colors seen in autumn. Such beauty can be made only by one so great as God.



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